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# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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Warren's Guard unit, mobilized today, may be depended upon to uphold the noble traditions of the Company I, mustered into service here July 15, 1917, under the call

GOOD EVENING

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1941

# LOCAL GUARD COMPANY INDUCTED INTO FEDERAL SERVICE

# Storms Fail to Halt Relentless Hostilities 117MENANDOFFICERS NEW HOME OF PENNSYLVANIA'S GUARDSMEN Turkey and Bulgaria AD Accord Is Setback to British In Balkans

## Sofia, Bulgaria. Feb. 17—(.P)—Bulgaria and Turkey have reached a non-aggression accord. reliable informants said today, adding that it meant that Turkey would not fight in event German troops entered Bulgaria. If the reported pact proves to have the effects outlined by the informants, British observers acknowledged it would be a

Even as Hurricane Slashes in the Balkans. diplomatic Some Trail of Disaster Through thought it might even remove any need for Germany actually Spain, and Rain and to send troops through Bulgaria They felt that Greece might yield Snow Rayage Breadth promptly once the pact is formally announced. Merely the of Continent, Daily Reprospect of a German assault. port of German High these observers held, would be enough for Greece-this despite Command Underscores the victories she has won Success at Sea of Both against Itlay. The odds would be tremend-Submarines and Bomb-

ing Planes

on the seas.

APPREHENSIVE EYE IS

By the Associated Press

Zurope over the weekend, but even

hurricane-boin storm failed to halt

the relentless war in the air and

Britain -- still keeping an appre-

he Far East reported she bad

oundtrip flight to western Poland

ie breadin of the continent, the

laily report of the German High

thant shipping. It said they were

contributed both by submarines

Gales over the Dover Strait en-

forced a lull lest night, but Nazi

raiders were reported back in the

vicinity of several English towns

unother vessel west of Ireland and

the English port of great Yar-

mouth... 'Packed planes' on an air-

port were reported destroyed.

Combined Italian-German

aids on Malta, Britain's mid-

Mediterranean air and navai sta-

tion, were reported by the Italian

High Command. It said Nazi fliers

shot down three British Hurricanes

and Fascist fliers bombed the

The Fascist communique credit-

ed German fliers alone with hav- 🝜

Mikabba airport.

sh island of Cretc.

ounded in the London area.

underscored

Dutch and Belgian coasts.

and bombing planes.

Weather laid a violent hand on

ously against the Grecks if they had to face combined Nazi and Fascist armies. It was reported that the agreement followed upon seve-

1al weeks of negotiations and KEPT ON THE FAR EAST: was, in part, a restatement of the former treaty of friendship between Turkey and Bulgaria. It is expected to involve withdrawal of Turkish and Bulgarian troops from both sides of

### iensive eye on suspected trouble in ent RAF bombers on a 2,000-mile o drop pamphlets and others, with ombs, to attack the Nazl-held Even as a hurricane was slashng a trail of disaster through spain and storms were ravaging

Democratic Opposition to in support of the measure. mashing blows on Britain's mer-James Proposal to Delay tions Holds Capital Spottoday and air raid alarm sirens

### German air attacks yesterday SURVEY IS STARTED vere said to have sunk one 6.000on merchantman off Scotland and

By the Associated Press o have damaged a third north of cratic opposition to Governor es. Early termed this "taking James' proposal to put off for two time by the forclock." years the taking over of county One submarine was reported to mental hospitals shaped up today have sent 11.000 tons of shipping the bottom and another to have aised its score from 20,000 to tering its sixth week.

Rep. Leo A. Achterman (D-(Turn to Page Nine)

### Future of WPA Sewing Project Is In Doubt

ng bombed British air bases and Harrisburg. Feb. 17—(.P) communication lines in north Africa "violently" and Italian fliers A report to the house on an efalone with low-altitude scatter effort to gain a two-weeks extenomb and machine-gun attacks on sion of WPA sewing projects was lefense works, troops and supply promised today by Rep. William olumns in Albama, It said Ital- A. Shaw (R-Allegheny), chairman an planes also bombed the Brit- of a committee which investigated the plight of 12,000 women work-Britain's show of uncasiness in ers scheduled to lose their jobs

he Far East by announcing she next Wednesday night. Shaw returned last night from was extending the belt of mineields guarding the sea approaches Washington without obtaining the o her great naval base at Singa- fortnight extension he sought after Governor James guaranteed the ing jobs include "over-all."

oore produced several sequels. An Australian radio broadcast state would contribute 25 per cent neard in New York said the city toward all WPA projects, the sew-(Turn to Page Nine)

Kenya colony "except as our prisoners".

n curves and grades.

Late Associated Press News Dispatches

Cairo. Egypt, Feb. 17--(A')-British general headquarters said

Laporte, Feb. 17-(.P)-Death in the electric chair has been de-

oday that there are no Italian soldiers left in Egypt, the Sudan of

recd for Harold Frishie, 33-year-old hitch-hiking Bucks county car-

penter. Three Sullivan county judges decided Saturday that he was

zuilty of murder in the first degree in the robbery-slaying of wealthy

Howard Lee. Forksville lumberman whose body was found beneath

manding officer of the United States Liner Manhattan which went

ground off West Palm Beach, Fla., last month, was put on trial

oday on two un-specified charges before an inquiry board of the

Bureau of Marine Inspection. Unspecified charges were also prefer-

Harrisburg, Feb. 17-(A')-The president, the publisher, and the

Washington, Feb. 17--(.P)-Congress sent to President Roose-

elt today a bill increasing the federal debt limit to \$65,000,000,000 and

ditor of the Harrisburg Telegraph were inducted into the army today

or a year's federal service. In all, seven left jobs on the paper.

New York, Feb. 17-(.P)-Capt. George V. Richardson, com-

small bridge on a lonely forest road last October 17.

ed against Joseph H. Burger, the ship's first officer.

Senator Barkley, Demosharp blow to British influence cratic Leader, Opens Disobservers cussions on Administra-

> ure With Assertion That If Hitler Wins United States Will Face "Not Only Hostile Germany, But Hostile World"

### CHAIRMAN GEORGE IS UNABLE TO TAKE PART

tion's Lend-Lease Meas-

Washington, Feb. 17— $(\mathcal{P})$ — Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, opened debate on the administration's aid-to-Britain bill today with an assertion that if Germany wins the present war the United States will face "not only a nostile Germany, but a hostile world."

Speaking before well-filled senate galleries. Barkley explained provisions of the far-reaching legislation, which would permit the president to lend, lease or transfer American-made military equipment to warring "democracies."

Barkley substituted for Chairman George (D-Ga.). of the forelgn relations committee as the. a throat ailment prevented George from delivering the first argument

Barkley quoted statements by Adolf Hitler and his lieutenants, Two Years Taking Over and said that they demonstrated that "one of the motives for this County Mental Institu- war is the economic domination of the world."

As the debate shifted to the Senate from the House. Stephen Early. White House press secretary, told reporters that a group of ranking government officials would meet today to make advance arrangements for administration of the Harrisburg, Feb. 17 - Demo- lease-lend bill if and when it pass-

Those scheduled to confer included the secretaries of war. as one of the major tussles of a treasury, navy and agriculture and politically divided legislature en- the budget director. Harry L. Hopkins, former secretary of commerce, who just returned from Monroe), the majority floor leader England, also was invited to sit in. Despite the momentous character of the legislation, there was a touch of the anti- climactic about be the subject of a number of fur- of to the division's tradition in a price stabilization division of the the occasion. Unlike the Supreme' Court reorganization battle, the

wordy war over the League of Nations, and other memorable Senate debates in the past, the start of argument found Capitol Hill in (Turn to Page Nine)

conviction of Earl Browder, 1940 hotel and homes I visited. They're food company executive who died cost when purchased 30 or more presidential nominee of the Com- tough, these English." As made up at the present time, est to remo sames in refly, in a charge of will soldiers what they need is mar will to be filed today for probate ing quote, at higher prices than the roster of Company I includes ward. R. Fitzgerad. Robert J. fully using a passport obtained by false statements.

Justice Reed delivered the decision. No dissent was announced. Justice Murphy, former attorney general, did not participate. Browder was convicted by a

jury in the southern New York Federal District Court. He was sentenced to four years' imprisonment and fined \$2,000. The verdict was upheld by the Federal Circuit Court at New York. The government contended that

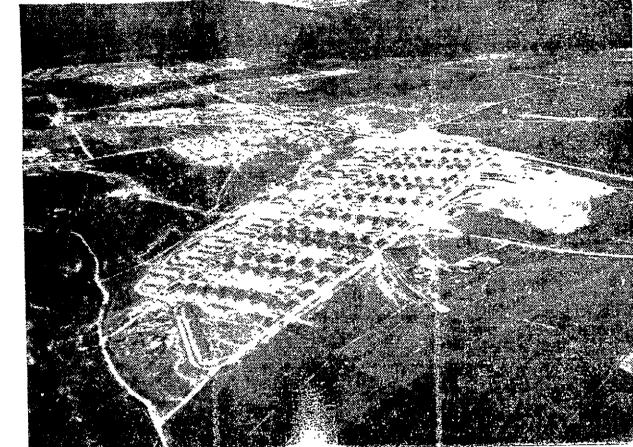
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### PROMINENT GERMAN LEADER SUCCUMBS

Munich, Germany, Feb. 17-(A' Ambassador Hermann Kriebel well to the Allied armistice comagain in 20 years," died today.

Kriebel, chief of the personnel emoving federal tax exemptions from future issues of government department of the German foreign business at 16 under his father. Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis the Pacific to survey Chinese consecurities. Final action came when the House approved minor state office, was a member of the Ger-Henry Richman, who established held a 10-pound advantage over cutions. man general staff in the World the company in Portsmouth. O., Challenger Gus Dorazio ware, they War and served on the German in 1856 and moved its headquart- weighed in at noon tousy to their Harrisburg. Feb. 17-(.1')-The Highways Department reported armistics commission.

He marched at Adolf Hitler's The Richman Company was an lippery roads due to light snow today in the western and central portions of Pennsylvania. Temperatures in those areas were sub- side in the beer cellar putsch in originator of the factory-to-con- more than when he fought Butman ortions of Pennsylvania. Temperatures in those areas were sub- side in the beer cellar putsch in originator of the factory-to-con- more than when he fought bulmar. Friends reported that it was two points and travel to the Otion he Brady, Carl E. Brown, Ralph L. tha. Byron E. McKenzie, George reezing. Cinder crews were sent out to spread anti-skid materials 1923 and served a jail term with sumer method of selling clothes. Originator of the factory-to-con- more than when he fought bulmar. Friends reported that it was two points king did travel to the Otion he Brady, Carl E. Brown, Ralph L. tha. Byron E. McKenzie, George reezing. Cinder crews were sent out to spread anti-skid materials 1923 and served a jail term with sumer method of selling clothes. Originator of the factory-to-con- more than when he fought bulmar. Friends reported that it was two points and the factory-to-con- more than when he fought bulmar. Friends reported that it was two points and the factory-to-con- more than when he fought bulmar. Friends reported that it was two points and the factory-to-con- more than when he fought bulmar. Friends reported that it was two points and the factory-to-con- more than when he fought bulmar. Friends reported that it was two points and the factory-to-con- more than when he fought bull to the factory-to-con- more than when he fought bull to the factory-to-con- more than when he fought bull to the factory-to-con- more than when he fought bull to the factory-to-con- more than when he fought bull to the factory-to-con- more than the factory-to



Pennsylvania National Guardsmen will spend the next year at this vast Indiantown Gap military reservation, shown here in an actial view. Induction of the Guardsmen began today.

administration speaker after Four Weeks Special Envoy Spends in Embattled First-Hand Information On Status of Titantic Struggle

Washington, Feb. 17.—(.1')— The four weeks which Harry L. the nation's armed forces for any Hopkins spent in embattled Eng-duty. land talking to her leaders gave President Roosevelt first hand in- quarter of a century that the formation today on the status of state's National Guard division -Britain's struggle with Germany, a red keystone is its insigma -be-Carrying a black brief case.

bulging with data, Hopkins go. back to the White House last night, not many hours after he ther conferences.

Hopkins, sent abreed by the President in the extraordinary capacity of personal representative was guarded about the purpose of his trip and none too specific about his findings.

He did, however, have things to say when he stepped ashore from the Clipper plane

"I don't think Hitler can lick these (English) people. They're as tough a crowd as there is With our help, they'll win." "This will not be a stalemated

war. My opinions are based on observations I made during fou weeks in England and Scotland I saw their military and naval Washington, Feb. 17—(A)—The strength. I watched their prep-Supreme Court upheld today the aration for the air raids from the of the estate of Howard Heinz, more than truce the amount they

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than G. Richman, 72, chairman of estate Richman Brothers Co. men's clothing manufacturer which oper-receive an annuity ouring her life ates 60 retail stores in eastern In a recent codicil to the will United States, died today after a Henrz said that because of the nas func, battlefields of China

One of the first to introduce profit-sharing in the clothing in-65. who in June, 1919, bade fare- employer relations have LOUIS-HAS TEN POUND dustry, the Richman Company's been studied widely. The commission with the words "see you pany has had more than 60 years" operation free of labor trouble.

Richman entered the clothing ers to Cleveland in 1879.

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All Necessary Buildings and Facilities In warmly clothed and well fed, not on after they arrive at Indiantown Gap.

Readiness At Indiantown Gap, Martin Says the Gap, the local company will a series of the Gap.

the Keystone Division Has Become Part of the! Army's Standing Combat Force

## England Gives President POINTS TO TRADITIONS

By RICE YAHNER Associated Press Correspondent Indiantown Gas. Feb. 17. +(.1') Pennsylvania's historic 'Iron Division" of the American Expedi-BADLY IN NEED OF AID tionary Force was inducted into federal service today for at least a year, 12,000 men dropping the tools of civilian life to stand in

War, its record was renowned.

commander of the Pennsylvania was the "first of a series of price with reveille at 5:55 and assembly a transAtlantic plane. He saw Guardsmen, today became com- schedules" to curb profiteering in at 6:00. Mess is at 6:30 and sick Mr. Roosevelt almost at once, and mander of this 14,000-acre post defense essentials. the belief was that his trip would where they will train. He pointassembled at home stations at 8 the "ceiling" on itsale charges on m.; assembly, 7.30, recall, 11:30; sical training, 8:30-9:00, hand gremessage read to all units as they a m. today.

"You are entering upon the most important work of your life.' Turn To Page Six;

Feb. 9, will go to the Howard years ago and that cases had been "We won't have to give them Hemz Endowment, terms of the reported or second hand tools bear-closed.

The income from the money bequeathed to the endor meal will be used for educational, philanthropic, religious, scientific and charitable DIU DOSES.

Heinz, head of the H. J. Heinz Company, internationally known canning from, did not value the estate in his will, although it wesestimated for probate purposes to be in excess of \$2,000,000 for per-Cleveland. Feb. 17 .-- (.P) Na- sonal property and \$50,000 for Teal Under a trust, Mrs. Horz

tional emergency he also has mass-(Turn to Fage Ninc)

# EDGE OVER DORAZIO

Philadelphia, Feb. 17 (19) 15-round title fight tonight

Louis weighed 2031, one pound future. Fover his usual fighting weight.

# Second Time Within a PRICE SCHEDULE Quarter of a Century PRICE SCHEDULE MACHINE 10019

vision of Defense Com-Grades Classified

Washington, Feb. came a part of the army's stand- The government today fixed max members of the company are ex- timeations: 9:30-11:30, march withing combat force. In the World mum seiling prices for secondhand machine tools and it was an-Major General Edward Martin, nounced officially that the action except Sunday, is at 5.15 a. m., Leon Henderson, head of the are one hour later.

of commandering and equisition, quarters, 9.45, Tap- 10 00, against those spelling to profit ex- ing schedule for the ten-day per- physical training; orbitantly on defense require- iod, announced today by Capt march with pack; 1.00-2:00, close ments.

The commission also directed to make weekly reports to the courtesy: 11:00-11:30 care of military courtesy: 8.00-8:30 care sometiment on their stocks on hand and to support monthly rehand and to should monthly teports on all sales and the prices obtained. The commission said that some

Piltsburgh, Feb. 17 (.P) Most machine tools have been priced at

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Wassington, Feb. 17 (P)

B tain with a visit to the fat Figures said today that 1940 Republican presidential nonmee is amnous to make a trip to the Far East for a first hand stray of the vast section of interthe Chang which has not yet been occupied by the Japanese. Willkie had little comment on the report that he would for across

"There is nothing definite yet."

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# REPORTED BY CAPTAIN IN EXCELLENT HEALTH

Intensive Program Mapped Out for Members of Company I During Their Stay at Local Armory, Including Study of Military Principles as Well as Regular Drills; With Every Hour of the Day Being Occupied Through Activity of Some Nature; Physical Training to Be Emphasized

### LAST RECRUIT IS RECEIVED SUNDAY EVENING JUST PRIOR TO DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS

Officially manuted into federal service for a year's duration, members of Company I, 112th Infantry, Pennsylvania National Guard, today began a ten-day training period at the local atmory before leaving for Indiantown Gap, where they will join other units of the 28th

There are 117 officers and men in the company, the last one have ing been enlisted last evening, just piror to the deadline for receiving additional men. No enlistments in the company are permitted after the company's induction into the U.S. Army.

Upon the officers of the local unit falls the task of carrying out a busy schedule set up for the company during the ten-day period. An intensive program has been in pped out for the men during that time and every hour of the day will be occupied with activity of some

All of the men reported this morning in fine condition, very few colds being evident and no other illness reported. According to Capt. Roy P. Miskimon, commanding officer of Company I, every precaution will be taken to protect the health of the men.

The captain this morning emphasized the fact that the men are warmly clothed and well fed, not only for their stay in Warren, but after they arrive at Indiantown Gap.

eat at Oscar's Restaurant Mess 1esw 3:30-4:30 first aid; 4:30-5:00, will be at 6 a. m., 12 noon and care of equipment,

ing the company is \$133.20 per sanitation: 8:30-9:30. will sleep at their homes for the m, scouting and patroling; 2:00next ten days but will report for 3:00, sex hygiene, 2:30-3:00, close

Various types of training are scheduled, including study of military principles as well as regular drills. Physical training is included to help harden the men for the fense against chemical attack; Head of Stabilization Di- year's activity that is ahead.

First Lieut. Austin L. Swanson, weapons); mission Announces weeks at a special school at Val- 3:00, marksmanship (all weapons); "Ceiling" On Resale Wayne, Pa, arrived home last 5:00, combat principles (squad).

It was the second time within a MUST MAKE REPORTS equipment. However, requisitions combat principles (squad); 4.00for the equipment have been sent 5.00, musketry. to the quarte master's department pected to be fully equipped.

First call for the men each day.

defense commission, announced as follows: Drill-first call, 7:25 a. government including the power 7:00-8:00, Tattoo 9 30. Call to 3:00-1.00, Following is the complete train-

> Miskimon: duction into service 9:30-10:30, 4 09-5.00, care of clothing.

to make weekly reports to the close order: 10:30-11 00, military Wednesday, Feb 26 - 7:30-8:00, training; 2:30-3.90 scouting and pack, 9:30-11:30, inspection.

patroling: 3:00-3:30 military cour-

5:30 p. m Capt. Miskimon said Tuesuay. Feb. 18 7.30-8:00 a this morning that the cost of feed-m., close order: 8.00-8:30, military Most of the men in Company I match without pack; 1:00-2:00 p. order: 3.00-4:00, musketry: aic 4.30, close order, 4:30-5:00, care

equipment. Wednesday, Feb. 19 7:30-8:30 physical training, 8.30-9:30, de-+9:30-10:30, marksmanship (ali who has spent the past three guard; 1:00-2:00, close order; 2:00-

Charges With Four night and was on hand this moin-ing to help train the company. Thursday, Feb. 20-7:30-8:30. close order, 8:30-9:30, scouting and Several of the men who enlisted patroling: 9:30-11:30, march within the company recently have not out packs: 1:00-2:00, close order; yet received their uniforms and 2:30-3:00, interior guard; 3:00-4:00.

> Friday, Feb. 21 [7:30-8:30, phy-17. (.P) -- and by the end of the week, all sical truining: 8:30-9:30, field forout packs: 1:00-2:00, physical training: 2.00-3:00, musketry: 3:90-4:00, close order: 4:00-5:00. combat principles (squad).

Saturday, Feo. 22 7:30-8:00. call at 7:00. On Sundays these calls care of clothing, 8:00-9:00, infantry pack, 9.00-9:30, military cour-Other calls during the day are tesy: 9:30-11:30 inspection. Monday, Feb. 21 7:30-8:30, phy

machine tools. He said in a state- Mess, 12 noon. Drill- first call, nades: 9.00-9.30. sex hygiene: ment that the program will be ex- 12:35 p. m.; assembly, 1.00; recall, 9:30-11:30, march with pack; 1:00tended where necessary "to as- 5:00. Retreat--first call 5.10; re- 2:00, military courtesy; 2.00-2:30. sert the full force of the federal treat, 5:15. Mess. 5:30. School, sanitation; 2:30-3:00, musketry (squad): 1.00-5.00, close order. Tuesday, Fcb. 25 7:30-8.30

> order: 2:00-3:00, first aid; 3:00-Monday, Feb. 17 8:00 a. m., m- 4.00, combat principles (squad).

# Roster of Warren's Unit in the 112th

As made up at the present time, est L Feiro James L. Ferry, Ed six commissioned officers and 111 Franklin, Angelo R. Frisina, Lo-

The officers are. Capt. Roy P. Miskimon, 1st Lt Austin L Swan- Robert C Beach Tony S Bialock, son, 2nd Licut, LeRoy L. Logan, Samuel G. Bourgs, William R. 2no Lt Elton A. Edmiston 2nd Brown Orlando J. Certz Frank Lt Russell J. Keliev and 2nd Lt Cervola Emett P Ciark, Melvin Webse L Willkie has neede to Artnur F. Dicknison. The last two L. Coe. Clarence B. Conklin. Jo-

> is made up as follows: First sergeant Joseph W. Hed-

Sergeants Richard N Bedow Raiph H. Fisher, Irvin I. Kays R. Gertsch, James P. Gorfida, Le-George A. Lynch, Joseph L. Roy E. Gregory, Harry J. Gren-Scheater, John F. Snyder, Chffore nels, Robert W. Greet, Raymond R. Tremblay,

Corporats Lester G Emerson T. Campbell Myron 2 Hallowell Herman F. Hallowell, Clark, Willard C. Confer, Joseph Le said. "I expect to etter to L. Lawson, John A. LeTient, Wil-berg, Orvis E. Kinch, Joseph P. the practice of law in the near ham C. Olson, Lawrence N. Man- Krogler, Kenneth L. Keller, Lloyd

men, just three under fold 'peace' Roy C. Fronber, y. Harold A. Hasstrength. The company includes kin- Robert A. Honhard, Merlone captain, one first lightenant N Jackson Robert W. Johnson, four second heutenants a first set- Elzie E. Lynch, Earl E. Rossman, geant seven sergeants ten corpo- Bernard H. Roth, Marion Rubtals, 20 privates first class and 73 legyk Donald E Young, Metle W. Privates Donald E Anderson.

tollow op his survey of co bettled named received their commissions scope J Cooper. Forest C Curtis, Aithur W Devoie, Aichie R The remainder of the company Densmore Kenneth W. Dunn, Robert C Edwards, Stephen Pedorsic. David F Fenv. Robert S. Fenv. Glenn W. Frantz, George H. Franklin, Russell D. Gebhart, Arthur S. Geet. Geeige E Gretlenberger. Charles W. Hallowell, Ralph R. Paul E. Heustrom, Donald E. Hoyt, W. Greer, Harold J. Kays, Allan William G. Hulings, Fred G. Hult-E Leary, Clifford D. Linder, Wil-

Friends reported that if Will- Privates First Class - Leslie L ham J. Madigan, Norman W. Ma-

Christy, Willis F. Dinsmoor, Fer-,

# French Nobility Pennsylvania-Bound



Refugees from the turmoil in Europe, Count Pierre De Chaponay, 16, and his sister, Henryane, 15, of French nobility, arrived in U. S from Portugal to make their home with an uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kingsland of Reading, Pa. The young refugees are related to King Leopold of the Belgians.

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Salaries, Wages, and Other

THOMAS R. CORBIN

Thomas R. Corbin passed away Salaried persons and wage carnto his family and friends.

He was born in Clarendon and 1939 have gotten the forms for the lived there until 1920, when he 1940 income tax return through went to Pittsburgh, where he the mails. In order that none may worked as a certified public accessape filing the return, employers countant for Main and Company, are required to report on Form Since 1937 he has lived at the 1099, accompanied by transmittal family home here. Form 1096, the names of all their

He is survived by four sisters, employees to whom, if single, they the Misses Eva. Sadie and Mar- made payments of \$800 or more James Farr, of Sheffield; also one more. If the marital status of the

He was a member of the Holy Redeemer church, from where services will be held at nine o'clock! interment in St. Joseph's cemetery, tion, Washington, D. C. Friends may call at the family home at any time.

at his home, 328 South avenue, Bradford. He had been

Born in Russell, March 21, 1876, Mr. Jones went to Bradford when he was four years old and resided there until several years ago, when he went to Texas to work in the oil fields there. He returned to Bradford and had been employed recently as an oil field worker.

Mary F. Jones, of Warren: a son. Alvin, and a daughter, Mellie Jean of Bradford; a sister, Mrs. M. H. Anderson, of Cassadaga, N. Y., and commissions, all bonuses, tips, and a granddaughter, Betty Frost, prizes, awards, retiring allowances for past services, honorariums, and

The body was taken to the Mc-Allister Funeral Home in Bradford, rated as part of one's income. If a

CARD OF THANKS wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their of the thing taken must be reportkindness, sympathy, floral offerings and for the use of cars, during our recent bereavement.

The Gantz Family.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank friends and neighbors for their kindness, floral offerings and use of cars at the time of our recent bereavement. The Malone Family.

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# TIMES TOPICS

PATIENT IMPROVING

Mrs. Nellie Drayer, Warren R. D. 3, is reported improving slightly following a serious operation performed at the Warren General Hospital last Wednesday. She is now permitted visitors.

CHANGES NAME

The many local friends of James Kanengeiser, of this city, will be interested to learn that through an order granted Saturday by Judge Elmer L. Evans, of Erie, specially presiding at Warren county court, his name has been legally changed to James H. Kan-

ACCIDENT PROVES FATAL A broken back suffered in an automobile crash more than a month ago proved fatal yesterday to Leroy J. Wright, 32-year-old farmer who resided near Titus-ville. His machine left the highway near that city and crashed

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into a pole.

Members of Warren County Voiture No. 941, 40 and 8, recently held a dinner at the American Legion Home in honor of Walter E. Draheim, 22 Glenwood street, who has been appointed Grand Lampiste of the state organiza-

FRACTURED WRISTS

Slippery walks were the cause of two fractured wrist cases treated yesterday at the Warren General Hospital. The victims, both of whom fell on icy sidewalks, were Emma Rudolph, of Endeavor, and Fred Lindgren, of 516 East street. Both were treated and discharged,

OIL PRODUCER DIES

A heart ailment caused the death evening at his home, 708 Madison personal services form the largest prominent Titusville oil producer avenue. Although he had been in number of Federal income taxpay- and general manager of the Surill health for about four months, ers. This year this army of taxhis passing came as a great shock payers will be greatly increased. leases south of Titusville since to his family and friends.

Those who baid an income tax for 1917 when he returned from In-Those who paid an income tax for dia after five years with the Burma Oil Company.

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

The case of a young woman who was arrested by local police early Sunday morning after she had allegedly attempted to commit suigaret Corbin, at home, and Mrs. in 1940i and if married, \$2,000 or ment on Second avenue, was constant was reported today by Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Steber said. "When the call Shepperd Strudwick, Nats Pendle-lames Farr, of Sheffield; also one more. If the marital status of the sidered closed today when plans to the sidered closed today cide by asphyxiation at her apartbrother, John J. Corbin, of Hub- employee is unknown, he must be were completed to turn her over the Warren County Chapter, Am- meet it." to her parents who are expected to come here from Buffalo. These returns should be filed on

or before March 15, 1941, with PURPLE HEART

the Commissioner of Internal Bucktail Chapter, No. 93, Mili-Wednesday morning, followed by Revenue, Returns Distribution Sectory on in the interment in St. Joseph's cemetery, tion, Washington, D. C.

Bucktail Chapter, No. 93, Miliamount of Red Cross work going more will help and carry on in the through the headquarters," Mrs. even greater measure the work on, Washington, D. C. will hold a public dance in the Steber said.

The law contemplates that ev- Elks ballroom at Kane Friday She noin ery individual, if single, or mar- evening in honor of the founder headquarters, the cloth for gar-LEWIS B. JONES

ried but not living with spouse, of the order. General George
Lewis B. Jones, Sr., aged 64, a whose gross income for 1940 was Washington. He created the orwell known oil field worker in \$800 or more must file an income ganization at Newburgh, N. Y.

The return Evenes for not doing the order. General George whose gross income for 1940 was washington. He created the ormand then distributed for sewing to the various units and to individuate the various units and to individuate the property of the requirements of the reduced the orman and then distributed for sewing to the various units and to individuate the various units and the various units are various units and the various units and the various units are various units are various units and the vario Bradford fields, died Saturday tax return. Excuses for not doing during the Revolutionary War in nent 1782. Driscoll's orchestra, of Warfrom responsibility for the de- ren, will furnish the music.

Neither the President of United INSTANTLY KILLED Robert G. Elliott, Jr., of Shar-

States, nor the Vice President, nor Federal Judges, nor Members of on, was instantly killed and a Congress, are exempt from filing companion, Robert Smith, critically injured Saturday when their automobile and a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train collided on a grade crossing in Transfer, Mercer county. Smith was a formary F. Jones, of Warren: a son. Alvin, and a daughter, Mellie Jean All types of compensation, unless specifically excluded by statute, should be incorporated in the payer. A minister of the Gospel, for instance, must report all fees for instance, must report all fees at Hickory, Washington county. The formal for functional formation in the payer at Hickory, Washington county. The formal fo All types of compensation, un automobile and a Pennsylvania Alvin, and a daughter, Mellie Jean to master, must report an interpretation of Warren: a daughter, Mrs. he receives—for funerals, for master and included the following items:

Investigators said they believed 65 convalescent robes; 60 hospital Leslie R. Frost, of Bradford, and ses, for baptisms, for marriages, he had volunteered for army seranother son. Lewis B. Jones, Jr., and for other like services. In vice and was taking his car to a addition to salaries, wages, fees, Vice and was cannot in addition to salaries, wages, fees, Transfer garage to dispose of it. vice and was taking his car to a The train was en route to Erie 60 hoys' shirts, 50 women's sweat-from Pittsburgh in charge of Coners, 30 men's sweaters, 300 chilductor Lous Portenier, of Erie. other forms of compensation are

LUCKY MAN

person is paid in whole or in part for his services by anything other than money, the fair market value Warren has more than its quota will be shipped this week, each of honest citizens. The visitor reported to police that he had dropported to police that he had droppo Comper ation credited to the account of or set apart for a taxpayer, without any substantial limitation or restriction, and which in the thousands, but had no idea booties, one dozen diapers, two partment's vital nitrates commis-where he might have lost it. The fiannel blankets, cap, kimona, wash sion in 1917-18. Now he's senior may be drawn upon by him at any time, is subject to tax for the year during which so credited or set apart, although not then actually ficials and handed back to the reduced to possession. If the services were rendered during the time after he had discovered his year 1939, or even prior thereto, but the compensation was not received, or made unqualifiedly sub- intended to have the money converted into traveler's checks the for this cause. iect to demand by the taxpayer until 1940, the entire amount is taxable in 1940, when the taxpayer following day.

TWO ARRESTED

is reporting on the cash receipts Two motorists were arrested by and disbursements basis, which is! the basis used by most individuand arraigned before Justice of the Peace T. Richard Evans this morning on charges of driving while intoxicated. Both entered pleas of not guilty and were held for the next term of quarter ses-AT MATERNITY sions court. Phillip Cerra, Plum Mr. and Mrs. Harold Farrell, 313 street, who was arrested followsions court. Phillip Cerra, Plum Frank street, are the parents of a ing an accident at the corner of daughter weighing seven pounds. Poplar street and remps.

13 ounces, born at 5:07 p. m. Satavenue, in which his car and one operated by Leonard Pearson, 12 operated by Leonard Pearson, 12 Canton street, were involved, fur-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berglund, 113 nished bail. Floyd Benniger, of Wartmouth street, are the parents Venango county, was committed of a daughter weighing seven pounds, born at 1:04 a. m. today. to the county jail in default of

> Anthony Anston, a shipwreck victim, was the first actor ever to visit North Carolina.

Poland, the Netherlands, Belgium and Norway all maintain governments-in-exile at London.

# Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the

trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a hottle of Greenwilson with the una bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Branchitis Had Her Éyebrow Lifted, Anyhow



Amid momentous controversy over whether the Duchess of Windsor did or did not have her face lifted, this new picture of the famous pair arrives from Nassau. Proves nothing, maybe, except that the Duchess can still lift those charming features when surprised.

# Red Cross Headquarters Is Scene tism of fire with a crack naval squadron at North Island. Amid the thrills runs a story of friend-Thomas R. Corbin passed away Salaried persons and wage earn-suddenly at 7:30 e'clock Sunday ers whose income is derived from evening at his home. 708 Madison personal services form the largest prominent Titusville oil producer of Much Activity as Workers Knit ships, a misunderstanding that threatens his career, and the inprominent Titusville oil producer of Much Activity as Workers Knit ships, a misunderstanding that threatens his career, and the inprominent Titusville oil producer of dare-And Sew Garments for War Relief of peril.

Wright store, headquarters for ous women's organizations.

erican Red Cross.

She pointed out that at the gun, Mrs. Steber said. the various units and to individuals. Sewing is also do quarters.

There, too, the yarn for sweaters and other knitted garments is received, checked in and then distributed to individuals. When the garments are completed, they are returned to the headquarters. checked, counted, packed and sent on to New York for shipment

The first quota of work has now been almost entirely completed and shipped, Mrs. Steber said. This pajamas, 35 women's dresses, 75 women's skirts, 175 girls' dresses, 125 girls' skirts, 35 boys' overalls, dren's sweaters.

In addition, there were sent quantities of scarfs, socks, heavies, A Jamestown man who visited shawls and quilts made from the in Warren Friday evening enroute scraps of materials not utilized in to Florida can be thankful that the garments. Also 125 layettes ped his wallet which contained a knitted shirts, two pairs stocklarge sum of money, reputed to be ings, two flannel bands, two pairs trialists, he was on the War Dewallet was found on the floor of cloth and a dozen safety pins. consultant in the industrial materthe post office, turned over to of Dresses, gowns, caps, kimonas,, ials division of the defense comblankets. booties and diapers have mission. Jamestown man within a short all been made by the workers. The Dunn was born October 18, other garments have been pur- 1870, and is a graduate of Co-

headquarters, the fourteen Red war. Cross units established throughout berough police over the weekend the county, the church units in Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

The basement of the Metzger- Warren, the Girl Scouts and vari-Red Cross sewing and knitting, has "Too high praise cannot be given

months and scores of garments time and energy to the making of have been provided by the volunties articles so desperately need-teers in Warren and vicinity, it ed by the war sufferers abroad,"

West reported to say by North Report of the war sufferers abroad,"

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Material for the second quota "Probably few people in Warren, has arrived at headquarters. It is aside from those directly connect- the hope of the women now ened with it, have any idea of the gaged in the Red Cross work that which has been so splendidly be-

### MEN WHO ARM AMERICA: 19



Gano Dunn, at 70, is one of the veterans of the First World War

loss. He stated to police he had chased by the local committee lumbia University. His defense job intended to have the money continued to have materials so they will be ready in This work has been the result quantity when needed for manu-of those who have worked at the facture into the finished arms of

# Luxembourg Visitors Go Sightseeing



While Grand Duchess Charlotte chatted with Mrs. Roosevelt, the Prince of Luxembourg and his son, the hereditary grand duke, toured Washington with Representative Sol Bloom (Dem., N. Y.), chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, as a guide.

# Here Today & Tues. "Chad Hanna" at 7:02 and 9:43 "You're Out of Luck" 6:01, 8:42 Amusements

"FLIGHT COMMAND" AT THE LIBRARY THEATRE TODAY AND TUESDAY

Thrills in the air and tense frama on earth mingle in "Flight Command," exciting drama of naval aviation with Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey and Walter Pidgeon today and Tuesday at the Library Theatre.

It is the romance of a Pensacola air cadet who goes through a baptense loyalty of a group of dare-devil flyers who laugh in the face

Taylor as Alan Drake, the cadet, is forceful and compelling as an actor, and Walter Pidgeon handles the role of the squadron commander skillfully, while Ruth Husbeen the scene of a great amount to those women who have sacrificof activity during the past three ed themselves by giving their
months and scores of governors that are not only the scores of governors that the score of governors the score of governors that the score of go

> and others. Hal Rosson provided interesting photography.

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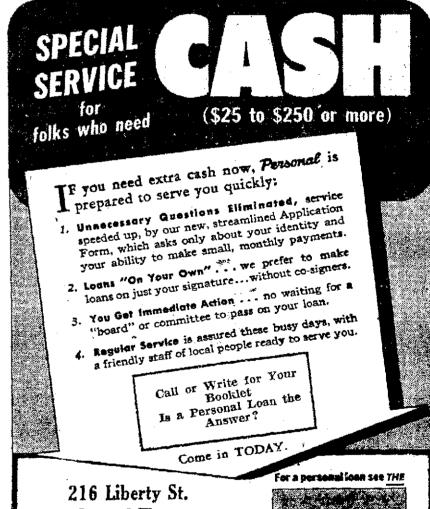
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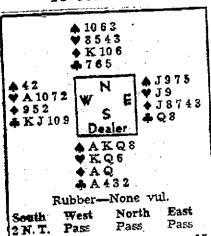
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1941 CULBERTSON SYSTEM ADDS POWER TO CONTRACT BRIDGE



rules in the 1941 Culbertson

In the 1941 Culbertson System. the requirements for opening two no trump bids are very slightly reduced, such a bid now being rechonor tricks, provided all four suits

broke badly for him, South man-

South took the club ace, cashed many unusual facts to light. eight of spades. East had to lead session the group planned to paradiamond, giving dummy the diaticipate in the Laymen Day promond king, and South his eighth gram on Sunday. February 23rd. trick for his contract.

The Yugoslavs---Will They Yield, or Won't They?



A nation of good fighters and crafty diplomats, Yugoslavia is the biggest question mark in Europe today, alternately seeming to yield to Germany and then appearing to stand firm against Nazi demands, probably for troop passage through Yugoslavia against Greece. Picture shows Nazi bigwig Baron von Neurath, hand upraised, greeted by a military unit during a visit to Belgrade, Yugo-

before hundreds of gray, softly-

talking pigeons began dropping

the street. His pockets were bulg-

ing with grain. He fills them

every day and comes looking for

"You do this every day?" I

"Sure. I eat every day, don't

I didn't have any answer for

"These are my babies," he said.

"Been doing this for years-may-

Around New York

By GEORGE TUCKER

He came out of the traffic of West Street, kicking ?

# METHODIST MEN NEW YORK—George Wojcinski is a Pole.

Youngsville, Feb. 15-Lincoln's birthday was fittingly observed at evening was given by Quinton Wolf, teacher of history in the Youngsville High School. Mr. Wolfe, after paying tribute to Abmore than one-half honor trick is raham Lincoln, talked about conrequired, and North, even with a ditions in Warren county in the king, was correct under the 1941 days of Lincoln, speaking particularly of the sacrifices made by the Although both spades and clubs people of the county in the Civil

the pigeons, and they wait for him. When you feed a thing every At that time the population of curate counting. He won the open- the county was only about 19,000 day, it gets to know you pretty ing lead with the diamond ace, and and 1,200 were sent from the led a low club. West took this with county as Union soldiers. Most of the nine and led another diamond, the towns organized their men into Warren. Youngsville asked. Another small club led by South and Tidioute organized one or was taken by East's queen, and more companies each. Some of the the jack of hearts was lead, cov- soldiers made the first part of ered by South's queen, and won by their trip to join the greater army West's ace. West now led the club on rafts. Mr. Wolfe's careful search of this subject brought

three spades, then took his high A luncheon was served follow-

be ten years . . . I got lots of corn . . This isn't the only place . . . heart and threw East in with the ing the meeting. At the business I got five feeding stations. AS HE talked he continued to A sprinkle the yellow grain, but you couldn't see it on the ground. Pigeons eat fast. At least New It was also decided to meet for the York's waterfront pigeons do. One moment it is there and the next it has vanished down a hundred

gullets.
"I go over to 11th Avenue from here." volunteered George Wojhere." cinski. "I cross the street here and

go on over to 11th Avenue.

slush from his feet and stamping his feet just a little on the pavement in front of the freight office of the 42nd Street ferr He hadn't been there a minute same birds wouldn't follow him and sup from the second table.

"Oh, no," he replied earnestly.

"I can recognize them, I wouldn't

out of the sky, crowding him on the sidewalk, pecking at his feet, If he was trying to pull my leg he made a good job of it. He trying to light on his shoulder. seemed perfectly sincere. To him George Wojcinski gave a deep these feathered, fat fellows were laugh and began tossing corn about on the sidewalk and into

personalities. He could pick an old friend out of the flock at a glance. "That's old Buff," suddenly said George, "Hollo, Buff," he called. He pointed to a mouse-colored bird that waddled out from under a big freight truck. "Me and old Buff's been friends for years. He went away last month and I thought something had him. He was gone five days."

GEORGE WOJCINSKI, who is 51 and who came out of the ancient winding streets of Krakow 26 years ago, says his hobby costs him about twenty-five cents

didn't say anything more. His lected to replace Bailey. pockets still bulged with the yel low manna. Old Buff stared back DINNER FOR SCOUTS at George, and the look he got in return was the equivalent of "Nix, pal . . . You've had yours.

Then he struck out across Wes-Street, and old Buff and I jus-I asked him if he didn't get the Street, and old Buff and I just same crowd, whether or not these stood there and watched him go

next meeting with the United birthday cake. Thelma received COLUMBIAN SQUIRES HIKE many gifts to remember the occa-

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

The tenth birthday of Miss Thelma Jane Crandall, daughter of Mrs. Willis Kinnear was hostess Thursday evening to the Dorcas pleasantly remembered Thursday. Sunday school class. She was assisted by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. party at the Crandall home. A Myers.

variety of games were enjoyed. At Plans for increasing class inter-

the lovely luncheon served by Mrs. est and attendance were consid-Crandall, a novelty was a singing ered. Several interesting con-

One Place of Peace Left in Europe

High in the sunlit Swiss Alps, yet undarkened by war, a parish

priest celebrates the holy mass, a symbol of peace on top of a con-

priest ecceptates the noty mess, a symbol of peace of top of a great timent covered with conflict. Occasion was the planner of a great wooden cross at the peak of 12.969-foot Mt. Bietsenhorn above the Lotschen Valley of Switzerland

Warren county direct relief rolls showed a decrease of two cases during the week ending February 8, bringing the total number of cases down to 220, representing 681 persons, according to information from the office of Howard L. Russell, state secretary of public assistance.

The decrease was the result of opening 14 cases and closing 16. the report shows. Of the cases opened, six lost private employment. two lost WPA employment, two had unemployment compensation payments stopped, two were transferred from Old Age Assistance or Aid to Dependent Children and two were opened for other reasons. Of the cases closed, two received private employment, seven received WPA jobs, two were transferred to Old Age Assistance or Aid to Dependent Children and five were closed for other reasons. Cost of direct assistance in the county during the week was \$1,-133.25.

In the state, general assistance rolls turned downward during the week as state financed relief load registered a net decrease of 1.926 cases. At the end of the week the total was 140,322 cases, representing 361.859 persons. Cost of relief for the week was \$864.635.23.

Following are the figures for some nearby counties: Clarion-Cases, 292; no change;

cost, \$1,566.35. Crawford-Cases, 510; increase, 8; cost, \$2,365.15.

Eik-Cases, 220; decrease, 14; cost, \$1.198.67. Erie-Cases, 1.396; decrease, 61; cost, \$7.511.41.

Forest-Cases, 75; increase, 1; cost, \$532.49. McKean-Cases. 396; decrease,

26; cost. \$1.884.36. Venango--Cases, 748; decrease. 3; cost. \$3,932.89.

# TIMES TOPICS

FIGHT BROADCAST The heavyweight fight between

work at 10 o'clock. DEMS IN CONTROL The Democratic party gained full control of the Sharon city hall for the first time in history Saturday with the election of Council-

man Thomas Bailey as mayor to family of Jamestown were recent fill the unexpired term of Thomas visitors of the former's parents Revenue. Therefore, it is emphatisticians have found that when "You go to movies I bet." said
J. Dougherty, who died last month. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Putnam,
George. "I don't. I feed pigeons."
Ralph Thomas, defeated for counNeighbors gathered at the He threw old F-ff a glance cilman on the Democratic ticket and moved on down the street. He in the last city election was se-

At the regular monthly meeting of the Men's class of the First Methodist church tomorrow eve-Don't let me catch you horning in on the little party I'm about to throw your friends in 11th Avescoutmaster and Marshall Johnson assistant scoutmaster of the troop which is sponsored by the Men's Club. The dinner will be served in Founders' hall at 6:30 o'clock with the business session following.

About ten members of the Columbian Squires enjoyed a hike Sunday afternoon. The hike was planned by the physical committee. Mike Andrews led the boys up Ott Run. over the hill to Morrison Run, then along the east ridge for two miles. then back into Ott Run, the starting place. The hike covered about seven miles. It is planned to have more of these outings for the boys.

### TRINITY MEN'S CLUB

The February dinner-meeting of the Trinity Memorial Church Men's Club will be held Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock, with Julius King, Jamestown newspaper man and conductor of the radio progran. "The Listening Post." as the speaker. Mr. King, who is also well known for his affiliation with Chautauqua Institution, is a public speaker of note, and will take for his topic, "Books and the Men Who Make Them." Reservations may be made at the church office.

tests were enjoyed and a delightful two course luncheon served.

### FOR CHOIR FUND A series of parties are being held

by members and friends to raise money for the choir robes for the Saron Lutheran church choir. This week Mrs. Elizabeth Clark entertained at five tables of Yachtee.
A two course luncheon was served.

Mrs. C. A. Jones has been a recent Cleveland visitor. Because of the death of the hus

hand of one of the members of the W. C. T. U. Friday morning the meeting of this organization sched-uled to meet that day with Mrs. Arthur Briggs was postponed until further notice.

A number of Youngsville Masons attended a dinner meeting of that drganization in Sugar Grove Friday evening.

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### Russell

Russell, Feb. 14-The A Number One Club enjoyed a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. R. S. Thompson Thursday afternoon +with thirteen members and two visitors present, Mrs. Lester Hale of Youngsville was an out of town guest. Two contests were given FORMS FOR MAKING RETURNS with prizes going to Mrs. L. A. Putnam, Mrs. G. E. Mattison, and

ford Keiley. The Pine Grove Fireman's Aux- dividuals. iliary met at the home of Mrs. Orval Kirby Thursday evening quest, written or personal, from with a good attendance. The meet- the offices of collectors and from ings are held on the second and deputy collectors of internal revefourth Thursday of each month, one in the larger cities and towns, business or profession is required The time was spent sewing. The A person whose gross income for to use Form 1040. next meeting will be held at the 1940 was derived from salary. home of Mrs. C. M. Lewis.

be broadcast by the NBC blue net- County Firemen Association held Form 1040-A. A person whose principal place fo business on or at Warren Tuesday evening. The gross income was in excess of \$5,- before midnight of March 15, 1941, next meeting will be held at Rus-

grandfather Mr. J. E. VanCise at required to use Form 1040. Fail- fore March 15. June 15. September Youngsville.

Neighbors gathered at the home for a return and is engaged in a used.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Cise Friday evening for a chicken supper with twenty present. The next supper will be held with Mr. and Mis. N. A. Lawson.

# YOUR INCOME TAX

Forms for filing returns of income for 1940 have been sent presented a Valentine with candy to persons who filed returns last Valentine favors, Several readings year. Failure to receive a form. were given. At 5 o'clock a two however, does not relieve a taxcourse dinner was served with de- payer of his obligation to file his corations in keeping of St. Val- return and pay the tax on time entine Day. The next meeting will on or before March 15 if the rehe held at the home of Mrs. Clif- turn is made on the calendar-year basis, as is the case with most in-Forms may be obtained upon re-

wages, dividends, interest, and an- the collector of internal revenus The Pine Grove firemen attend- nuities, and was not in excess of for the district in which the taxuled in Philadelphia tonight, will ed the meeting of the Warren \$5,000 should make his return on payer has his legal residence or 000 or, regardless of amount, was The tax may be paid in full at the derived from a business, profes- time or filing the return or in four Joan VanCise is visiting her sion, rents, or sale of property is equal installments, due on or beure to use the proper form pre- 15, and December 15. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Putnam and sents difficulties to both the taxpayer and the Bureau « Internal

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# South America Invades North Carolina And Good Time Is Had By You All



to very much so far because of language difficulties, but all together they're learning a lot, having fun and furthering Pan-American relations. Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Uruguay have sent 109 youths to the University of North Carolina to study the English language and U.S. way of life. Trip was arranged by Institute of International Education, aided by U. S. State Department and governments of South American countries, which paid expenses of some students. Yankee

# way of life looks okay to the visitors, and vice versa.

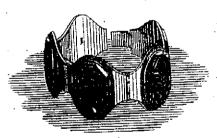
# Opening--+ 9. புத் is the last of a series of 12 articles on the new bidding System. BY WM. E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority ommended with as few as

are very strongly stopped. On hands of 4-3-3-3 or 4-4-3-2 distribution, a player is supposed to bid two no trump in preference to an opening two-bid in a suit, even though he is strong enough for a two-bid. In today's hand. South has the technical requirebid in the Culbertson System, but the meeting of the Methodist Brois supposed to bid two no trump therhood held Thursday evening in instead, as practically all expert the church. The address of the

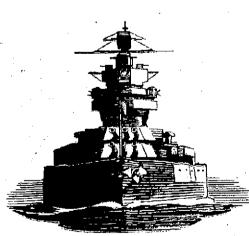
players would. The requirements for raises have been slightly increased. Previously a two no trump bid mould be rais-Culbertson rules in passing.

aged to make his contract by acwhich South won in his own hand, companies.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1941

### A STATEMENT OF AMERICANISM

(Contributed)

In these days of peril our lives are more and more affected, our freedom restricted, our home circles altered, in the necessities of Democracy's preservation. As our sacrifices become more severe we each of us need a clearer understanding of what Democracy means, what in essence it is. We sense something worth sacroice in our right to speak out loud in criticism of anyone from a Borough councilman to the President of the United States, but what it is calls for incisive and noble statement.

James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard, who left New York Saturday on the first leg of a journey to England, as head of a special new mission charged with expediting directly to Washington "recent scientific information of importance to national defense," in his annual report to the university, makes searching analysis of this essence of Democracy, and his words state that something which is worth fighting for. He speaks, with slight paraphrase, as

The true spirit of liberty is founded on the golden mean between destructive criticism on the one hard and complacent acceptance of dogma on the other. For a free nation must hold a middle course and not be swayed by the disgruntled who would be revolutionists are by the privileged who would be Bourbons This golden mean is in a sense illogical. It is hard of realization because it represents a way of life. It rests on a choice of certain values, yet implies a choice of other values which may still be made. It implies wide divergence in many loyalties yet one all-embracing loyalty. A smug acceptance of standards handed down from Olympus and a contempt for all criteria of values are equally disastrous to the flowering of the spirit of which I speak. No nation was ever united by blasphemy or by sneers

"I believe in the dignity of the individual, in govconment by law in respect for the truth and in a good God these beliefs are worth my life and more: they are not share; by Adolf Hitler, and he will not permit them to me unless he has to'

I admire the boldness of the author of that statement in grasping what to some may seem a time-worn phrase-the dignity of the individual - and raising it once again on high. There has been too much degradation of our symbols of a free faith, too much debasing of our verbal coinage. To reassert a fundamental thesis in simple terms requires courage. Yet I take it we all agree that the common denominator of such ideas as liberty, freedom, free institutions, justice, the search for truth is the concept of individual integrity. A belief in the importance of this ideal is the caldinal doctine of the free institutions of the world. As we look back through history and turn the dusty pages recording bitter controversies now long since dead as we read of new heresies warring with heresies grown old we as free men delight to trace one constant element in our ancestry—the sturdy recognition of the infinite human capacities and dignity of the individual man.

Whether we speak in honor of freedom, of advancing human knowledge, or of the quest for truth we base our case fundamentally on a single premise—the premise of Catholic and Protestant alike-the significance of the individual. This, to my mind is the doctrine nov challenged by the destructive forces loose upon the world This is the doctrine, I take it, we are preparing to defend.

With such a concept of Americanism, we as Americans can and must be ennobled to make any sacrifice in preservation of the Democratic, Christian, American way of life.

Company I was inducted into Federal service this morning for at least a year's training. Regardless of the type of duties the boys may be called on to perform in the next twelve months we are certain that they will respond with credit to their Regiment and the community they represent. And when it is all over here's wishing them a safe return!

The management of the West Ridge Transportation Company is making a commendable contribution toward the success of the forthcoming Dollar Days Thursday, I iday and Saturday of this week, in agreeing to carry shoppers free on all inbound trips within the borougi limits between nine and eleven a. m., and one and three p. m., on each of the three

As a result of action taken by the Warren County Ministerial Associatio, each Selective Service Trainee and National Guardenian called into the service from this community was receive a new testament. This is a move that will not only be much appreciated by the boys themselves but by their relatives and friends.

A cordial welcome to Mess Edith Atkins, who has arrived from Ansterdam, N. Y., to take over her new duties as superistenders of the Warren General

The importance of elecking are hazards in the home has been fore bly demonstrated in the county during the past neck.

# T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

And the Lord said. I have surely seen the affliction of my people which are in Egypt, and have heard then cry by reason of their year. taskmasters for I know their sorrows. - Exodus 3 7.

The Loro gets his best soldiers out of the highlands of affliction have returned from a trip to points night and M. H. Smith, vice pre-

"Gee, That's a Pleasant Sound" &



# Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - This morning I lay in bed until noon and then went into the city and to lunch with Charles Gorham, of the publishing firm of Doubleday, Doran, and we had a table overlooking Nelson Rockofeller's skating rink in Rockefeller Center. and found the skating so eyeling we neglected benedictine until they were quite cold And it seems to me that here is one of the finest free shows in New York, for it goes on all morning and all afternoon and in the evenings as well, and on the ice are beautifully trained skaters who swoop like birds, and it costs nothing to see.

Later to the office and to my desk, which still shows the effects of a long absence, and then to the office of George Sution who remembered my illness with numerous cheery notes, and we talked of his prize ducks in Connecticut, and of Lani McIntyre. whose Hawaiians have followed Ray Kinney into the Lexington hotel's Hawiian Room, and who once told me he would rather live

in Tahiti than any place on earth.  $S^{\text{O}}$  TO Fifth Avenue, on past the stone lions and into the Public Library to ferret some information on John Hunt Morgan, the Confederate cavalry chieftain who became a brigadier-general and who earned not an inconsiderable measure of glory before he was betrayed and shot down like a dog in the rain at Greeneville.

Ky., in the last year of the war. And in Howard Swiggett's fine biography of Morgan, "The Rebel Raider," I did come upon a most fascinating piece of information —namely this: Morgan's bride had

In 1921

The local order of Owls, No.

1108 today purchased the property

of the late George Ball on Hick-

ory street from the Warren Sav-

ings Bank and Trust Company and

will take possession May 1st. The

consideration was \$8,500. The new

home of the order will be remod-.

After several months delay.

eled throughout the interior.

an organizer for this district.

in Obio and Indiana.

The rains of last evening put

that many on April 1st

been a Bruce. She was baptized Rebecca out of the friendship of her father for a remarkable family of Jews named Gratz who had 'aided the financing of the American Revolution, and who had come to the blue grass early in the century to settle, to inter-marry with the best blood in the state, and to carry out, in the beauty of their houses, their pictures, their silver, their books and their women, the best traditions of Lexington.

"It was Revecca Gratz of that family whom Washington Irving knew and whom he described so effectively to Sir Walter Scott in 1817 that two years later she emerged as Rebecca in 'Ivanhoe'." So, it was this little Bruce child, baptized Rebecca, who became Morgan's bride, who bore him a son, and who died when she was only 23 This, to me, is the stuff of which history, as well as dreams, is made.

BETIMES to the city hall to purchase a fishing license which cost me \$2.10, and there I did see a squirrel trap, which one of the officers brought in. It is illegal to shoot, kill or destroy a squirrel within the city's limits, but if the squirrels are harmful to your property the police will provide you with a trap and teach you how to use it. These traps do not harm the squirrel. When a catch is made you are supposed to drive to some distant point and open said trap, releasing said squirrel unharmed, on pain of being fined, or imprisoned,

or both. So to Loene's in 48th street for dinner, and a fine dinner it was. and home and to bed to lie half the night reading more about

In 1931

The following will take part in

the musical snow "That's That to

be given by the Business Gil s of

the Y W C. A. next week Mrs.

Jane Bevevino, Annabel Hepfinger. Byton Africa, Larry Amy Tom

Wells, Richard Evans Eith Mc-

Calmont Bessie Strickland Har-

riet Schindler, Neil Critchler, Roy

announcement that Marcian Thal-

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

Bids for the construction of If the plan for the payment of 12,000 feet of road through Tid- 50 per cent of the face of the ad-

loute bolough will be opened to justed compensation certificates,

morrow and if they are acceptable which has been passed by the

probable that construction work become a law, it is estimated that

will commence not later than the more than 2,000 veterans of

least 1,000 idle men in Warren and, will put about \$1,000 000 in cir-

to all parties concerned, it is house of representatives

there will probably be at least half; culation here.

McConnell has been sworn in as Earl MacDonald,

the finishing touches on what were tory of Music faculty, will be in

has ever seen at this time of the give a piano recital at the Philo-

'sident.

# **BIRTHDAYS**

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS David Bailey Greenlund Angeline Vavala TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Anne Mulvey Brown Mrs. L. A. Wenzel Winnifred G. Palm Rose E. Lawson Sidney Culbertson Mrs. Henry Knapp Mrs. G. W. Bimber John H. McBride Steven Chambers Ira Chambers Mrs. Blake Work Grace Fladry Mrs. Della L. Keller Janet Louise Newberg Mrs. Inez Steinkamp Doris Martin Steve Nodzak Keith Vesling Leonard Miller Geraldine Peterson Ruth Elaine Seymour Treva Rickerson Mrs. Frank J. Blastic Junior Chimenta Geraldine Proper Doris Ray Gilson Dora May Gilson Mary Steibel Joyce Nielsen Katherine Olson Karl Peterson Marian Eastman Allen Dean Elizabeth Ferry Ethelyn E. Duell Robert H. Lundquist Earl C Christensen Dorothy Baker Samuelson. Mrs. Kenneth Greenlund.

# • STORIES IN STAMPS



Ecuador Stamp Honors 🧖 California Missions

THE Missions of California, representing one of the greatest missionary achievements in America, are remembered in Ecuador's stamp above, issued in honor of April 1st. There are propably at the World War in Warren county, the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. The Mission Dolores, also known as the Mis-

The first of the 21 missions was established by Fra Junipero Serra at San Diego in 1769. Fra Serra also founded nine others of the his horse fell. chain which extended at intervals 2. A Harva of 30 miles along El Camino Real 30n of a former intimate of Adolf -"The King's Highway"-from Hitler, left school to enlist in the San Diego to San Francisco.

Sanden, Evenza Landburg, Rochel Spain's claim upon Upper Cali- small power which has resisted the fornia, and at their peak shel- axis died. work has at last been commenced. The following "old timers were tered, clothed, civilized some 30,- 4. A prominent American caron the forming of a post of the in charge of the enjoyable enter- 000 Indians. When Mexico threw Ined a letter of introduction from Veterans of Foreign Wars of the tainment for "Old Timers Night" United States and there are al- at the Warren Lorige of Eles Alsions were secularized, property naval person." ready 27 men who have signed the fred Scheilhammer, Aaron Printz. confiscated in 1823. The Indians application for charter. Robert Marshall Parshall Jerry Lyons and returned to barbarism. Today, the Missions are one of 60-yard high hurdles at the Mill-

California's greatest tourist at- rose games. Musical Warren is all ageg with tractions. Several are well-preserved. Mission style architecture berg, of the Cincinnati Conservaand furniture also are reminders of Fra Serra's work, already the best roads the county Warren on Friday evening and

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Overturf president of the Picketi Club last stratosphere.

# RADIO **PROGRAMS**

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17 Rattern Standard P. M .- Subtract On Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.) Tom Mix in Action — nbc-weaf
Tom Mix in Action — nbc-wiz-east
W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabe
Captain Midnight Serial—mbs-chain
6:00—Citizens All, Talks — nbc-weaf
News; Prog. of Songs—nbc-wiz-east
Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west
News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabe
Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west
6:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basio
Selective Service Talk—mbs-chain
6:13—To Be Ann'd; News—nbc-weaf
Sports Period: Music—nbc-wiz-east
Bud Barton's Sketch—nbc-blue-west
Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabe
Carol Nash. Conc't Piano—cbs-Dixie
6:30—Capt. Healy, Stamps—weaf-only
Reveries by Orches,—nbc-red-chain
Bethencourt Orchestra—nbc-wiz-east
Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-west
Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabe
Songs by Lowry Kohler—mbs-chain
6:45—Pearson Sports Page—nbc-weaf
Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wiz-bas.
Tom Mix in repeat — mbs-midw.
7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east
The Famous Jury Trials — wiz-only
H. Focte at Organ—nbc-blue-chain
Amos and Andy, Sketch—cbs-wabe
CES Concert Orch—cbs-chain-west
Pulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
7:15—Europe's War News—nbc-blue-chain
Amos and Andy, Sketch—cbs-wabe
CES Concert Orch—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain
7:15—Europe's War News—nbc-blue-chain
Lanny Ross Songs—cbs-wabc-basic
Here's Morgan Prog.—mbs-chain
7:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf
Three Romeos, Song—nbc-blue-chain
Lanny Ross Songs—cbs-wabc-basic
Here's Morgan Prog.—mbs-chain
7:15—Electricity & Defense—nbc-weaf
This is the Variety Show—nbc-weiz
Blondie & Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-wabc
Can You Top This' Jokes—mbs-chain
8:30—Dames Medicon Conc—nbc-weaf
I Love a Mystery, Drama—nbc-wiz
Fleids and Hall Program—cbs-wabc
Can You Top This' Jokes—mbs-chain
8:30—Wallenstein Orchest—nbc-weaf
Fue or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-weaf
Som-Baiter—to wgn-kwk-wkrc-wire
8:00—James Medicon Conc—nbc-weaf
Ombread Dramas; Tenor—nbc-weaf
Fue or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-wiz
Guy Lombardo's Orches—cbs-wabc
Cabriel Heatter Speaks — wor-basic
Sio—Dance Music Orc.—nbc-weaf
Polane Orchented Conc—nbc-w

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)
5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-weaf
Tom Mix Program—nbc-wiz-east
W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Baines Serial—cbs-wabe
Teptain Midnight Serial—mbs-chain
5:00—Dancing Music Orch—nbc-weaf
News; Prog. of Songs—nbc-wiz-east
Ireene Wicker, Story—nbc-blue-west
Sports News Broadcasting—cbs-wabe
News: Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain
6:05—E6win C. Hill—cbs-wabc-basic
Chicago's Music Cameos—cbs-midw.
6:15—Dance Orch: News—nbc-weaf

Sports News Broadcasting—cbs-wabc News' Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain 6:05—Edwin C. Hill — cbs-wabc-basic Chicago's Music Cameos—cbs-midw. 6:15—Dance Orch: News — nbc-weaf Sports Period; Music—nbc-wjz-east Bud Barton's Sketch—nbc-blue-west Ted Steele & Novachord—wabc-only Musical Rhythm Round-up—cbs-ch. 6:30—Reveries by Orches.—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz-east Paul Sullivan's Comment—cbs-wabc To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-chain 6:45—Pearson's Sport Page—nbc-weaf Lowell Thomas, Talk—noc-wjz-basic Tom Mix in repeat—noc-blue-west European War Broadcast—cbs-wabc Capt. Midnight repeat—mbs-midwest 7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-wabc Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talk—mbs-chain 7:15—Europe's War News—nbc-weaf Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz Lanny Ross, Songs—cbs-wabc-hasic Here's Morgan Prog. — mbs-chain 7:30—Revue and Quizzes — weaf-only Concert Orchestra Prog. — nbc-red Tom Powers: Dance Orch.—nbc-wjz "Second Husband" Serial—cbs-wabc Arthur Hale's Broadcast — mbs-east 7:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz Sam Balter in Spis. Talk—mbs-east 8:00—Johnny Presents, Or.—nbc-weaf Ben Bernie's Musical Quiz—nbc-wiz Court of Missing Heirs — cbs-wabc Wythe Wilhams Comment—mbs-wor 8:30—Horace Heidt's Show—nbc-weaf Grand Central Station Play—nbc-wjz "First Nighter," Dramatic—cbs-wabc Music Broadcast Features—cbs-Dain Antonini Concert—wor-New England 8:55—Elmer Davis, News — cbs-wabc Mortey Gould's Orchestra—nbs-chain 9:30—Fibber McGee's Show—nbc-weaf Clenn Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabc Mortey Gould's Orchestra—mbs-chain 9:30—Fibber McGee's Show—nbc-weaf Clenn Miller & Orchestra—cbs-wabc News; The Inner Sanctum—nbc-wiz Professor Quiz & Quizzing—cbs-wabc News; Dancing Music Or.—mbs-chain 10:45—Sentimental Concert—mbs-chain 10:30—Uncle Walt Doghouse—nbc-weaf Edward Weeks Broadcasting—cbs-wabc Filten Pancen Music Or.—nbs-chain 11:15—Dance Orch. & News—all-chains 11:15—Dance

NAMES IN THE NEWS

British Radio New-reel-mbs-chain 11:15-Dance Orch. & News-all-chains

Briefly outlined below are the sion San Francisco de Asis, is reasons the persons in rereasons five persons' names were cent weeks. Can you name each from the description?

 America's jockey was fatally injured when 2. A Harvard sophomore, the

air corps. The Missions strengthened: 3. One of the strong men of a

off allegiance to Spain, the Mis- President Roosevelt to "a certain 5. An American, athlete set a new world's record for the indoor

Answers on Page 6

"I SAT UP IN BED"

Donald Chestnutt was cleeted of the Pickett Club last ight and M. H. Smith, vice president.

An airplane has to climb approximately six miles in the middle latitudes before it reaches the lock of the Pickett Club last ight and M. H. Smith, vice president.

Wy idea is to train one pelican to do the work of a hundred pigeons."

The proximately six miles in the middle latitudes before it reaches the old and do my own work." (E. P. Okla.) If gas in stomach or intestines bothers YOU, try ADLER-times bothers YOU, try ADLER-times bothers YOU, at your Drug Store.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror IKA today. At your Drug Store.

# A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Within a few days now, what is—to me at least—one of the strangest phases of national defense will open its doors. It is privately financed and only partially government supervised, but it is provided for by law and recognized by the military as an integral part of the defense set-up. It is the first camp for conscientious objectors.

With 125 to 150 boys, whose religious or conscientious scruples prevent their taking part in any militaristic activities, Patapsco State Park camp, near Baltimore, Md., will be the first of a nation-wide network of camps where lads who will not spill blood will do their civilian bit by giving a year of labor to work that is useful to the nation and a contribution to the national welfare.

Patapsco is an abandoned Civilian Conservation Corps camp and what these boys will do there is not a great deal different from the nonmilitaristic activities of the CCC. They'll contribute to reforestation, soil conservation, road construction and the hundred or so other things which are considered vital to national welfare, but which have nothing to do directly with the defense program.

The C.O.'s who will go into these civilian camps should not be confused with those who will be inducted into the army for non-combatant training, such as that in the medical corps. The latter's scruples forbid only participation in actual combat.

### 6,700 Already Listed

DLANS for the civilian training camps, of which Patapsco is the first, were prepared by several government agencies, and the National Service Board of Religious Objectors. This latter is a coordinating board which represents all the religious groups whose be-liefs forbid participation in wars or war activities.

The plan was given the official stamp recently when President Roosevelt issued an executive order setting the machinery in moAbout 25 camps are already planned but it is expected that the number may reach 100 or more before next fall. With camp sites and some equipment provided by the CCC, with other equipment provided by the Army, with work direction by Agriculture and Interior department experts, these camps will offer work for the un-

officially estimated 6,700 young

men who already have been classi-

fied by Selective Service as con-

scientious objectors. An odd thing about the C.O. work camps is that although Congress set them up in the Selective Service Act, no funds were pro-vided for financing them. Thus the actual maintenance of the camps will be financed by the purely private National Service board. There is a request in Selective Service's 1942 budget for maintenance of the camps, but Paul C. French, Quaker secretary of the National Service board, says the board does not want any government funds and for the present, at least, would rather do its own financing. With food, clothing, medical care and salaries of supervisory personnel, it's expected that the maintenance cost will run about \$35 a man per

### One Objector

AT least one amusing story has come out of the preliminary plans for the C.O. camps. Officials tell of one patriarchal Mennonite farmer who inquired what his pacifist sons would have to do in the camp He was informed that they would have to work eight hours a day. The old farmer exploded like a volcano.

"Eight hours," he shouted. "No son of mine is going to a place like that. Fourteen hours is a good day's work. These camps will only send my sons home lazy."

# ANCIENT EGYPTIAN BIRD

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Sacred bird of

ancient Egypt. 5 It is a --bird. 10 Crystalline substance,

12 Indigo shrub. 13 Undone. 14 Genus of 15 Skating pond.

16 Steals. 17 Being. 18 Stain. 19 Postscript (abbr.).

20 To convey. 21 Hair ornaments. 25 To hurl.

26 Belonging to them. 27 Purpose. 29 Twelve dozen. 30 South Africa 41 Tapestry.

(abbr.).

35 Street boy. 36 Pledge. 38 Worth. 39 Banners. 40 Thin metal plate. 42 This bird is

31 Rental

compact. 32 Blood pump. 43 It -- warm 28 To nullify. 33 Gibbon. regions. 34 Urges on. VERTICAL 1 Exists.

37 Right to speak 2 Commences. 3 Golf clubs. 4 Lavatory. 5 You and I. 6 Challenging. 7 Unsuited.

8 Fastidious.

11 New England (abbr.). 14 Inspiring reverence. 15 It eats small

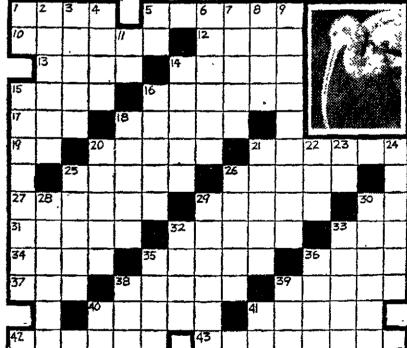
lackluster.

16 Holy, man. 18 Trinity. 20 To consecrate.

23 Railroa**d** MURIALIS 24 Gazes fixedly. related to the 25 Theatrical 26 Characteristic,

29 Two bright 30 Wisest. 32 Rabbit. 33 Veranda. 35 Obtains. 36 Dress.

38 Adult male. 39 Brother. 40 Italian river 41 Exclamation,



## **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"My idea is to train one pelican to do the work of a

He watched her move graceful-

ly about the preparation of food. He saw her bend a can she had

just opened until the opening was

tight shut. He thought he knew why she did it but he asked:
"Why, Gorgeous?" picking up the can with its closed edges.

"Gert taught me that," she said.

"One day in the city we saw a cat that had been food hunting in

a garbage can get its head stuck in a salmon tin. If you close the

tins after opening them you know

that isn't happening."
"Good girl," Roger said, his arm around her. No wonder he

It was around noon when the

"It's Emily," Roger said.

Lovely's gaze became more in-

"She is pretty," she admitted.
"Something must have happened!" A note of excitement in

his voice. "I'll go out and see." It must be something pretty impor-

tant, Roger knew, to have brought

"Emily!" he was beside the car.

"She's upset, Roger, She found

was worried and wanted an ex-

planation."
"How much have you told her?"

Roger asked. He was aware of a

sense of relief. If it was coming

to a head now it would be beiter

"Nothing-almost. How could I?

Roger felt a distinct admiration

"You'll be down?" she asked

uncertainly, her hand on the shift.
"Right away."

She glanced toward the house fleetingly then and for the first time. Roger wondered if Lovely's

conspicuous beauty was evident

Promise To Lovely VHAT was it? What did she

"WHAT was it! What want?" Lovely asked hur-

"No, I just came out as she was

"I've got to go home, Lovely,"

playing over the words like swift

movement over shadowy water. "Look, even your dog goes with

Roger was aware then that

gone down with Emily. Well,

day in Westchester, surlight and

shadow, all quick changes and

lovely surprises. Patiently closing

cans so animals wouldn't get their

Life would never be dull with her. Emily was at his house. The

houseman told him she was wait-

went to her and to his mother.

about the bush.

KEPT GROWTH TO

Marcia Cosgrave never beat

"Roger, what goes on?" she asked brightly and frankly. "I've

gotten wind of something but I

blinding beauty of the girl.

time?" he asked.

for the girl as he searched her

I know nothing. I told her you'd

"Oh, Roger, I'm sorry!" she said quickly. "I didn't want to come

Lovely laughed.

loved her.

terested.

Emily up here.

quietly.

but your mother-

WILLIAM CONGREVE

# ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

TESTERDAY: Roger Cosgrave and Emily Perry are to be married in a month. Perhaps "were" is the word, however, because quite by accident Roger has met Lovely Daye, beautiful girl of the tenements, and since then Emily's cool poise has not seemed the same to Roger. Now Mari, who is giving a party for him and for Emily, has mentioned Lovely with Emily in the neighborhood, and Roger is in doubt whether Emily understood.

### Chapter Ten The Comb

ROGER turned to Emily then.
He searched her face. She
was smiling faintly. Was she

But I'mily never had much color. probably only the contrast between Lovely's vividness and him imagine for an instant she was smiling. Everything must be all right. Girls didn't smile when their love affairs were upset.

But for all that Roger knew a as if sudden certain knowledge me. had been given him that something had passed quite beyond his hands. It confused him.

A waiter passed with cocktails. He was saying something to

"I thought you might be here, sir. Your lady friend dropped this the other day, sir."

Roger stared at the man stupidly. He was about to say: "You

must be mistaken." Then he looked at the thing the man had thrust into his hand. A you went today? Why you were cheap comb. Obviously not the late for Mari's party?" kind Emily would have if she "Yes! Yes, Emily. I might as man had thrust into his hand. A kind Emily would have if she used such ornaments. It was Lovely's. The man must have served at their table at Tumble Inn that morning. Why hadn't he noticed and avoided the fellow? Yet how could he have? He wouldn't have known him. He had the feeling employing the man had been one of Mari's diabolical tricks. Yet it couldn't have

Emily was smiling at him still, that queer set smile.

"A comb," she said. "The sort girls do up their curls with." "Yes, silly things! How he ever

happened to hand it to me!" Roger looked at it again and then with a sudden gesture hurled it out into the darkness.

The party was moving in little eddies about them. Picking them up in the web of its gayety and carrying them along.

Alarm running like a wild thing in the words.

"I don't know. I don't know what to call it. "It's." his own what to call it. "It's."

Blair arrived; swept in on a cloud of expensive scent, the pale chiffon of her unusually long skirt trailing the polished floor.

Blair arrived; swept in on a cloud throw off. I've tried to, Emily, but I can't." Fiercely. "Perhaps I should be ashamed but I'm not."

"Sully's gone grand on us!" someone greeted her, which was someone greeted her, which was the signal for Sully to kick up her the signal for Sully to kick up her with the signal which heels with the flippancy which only Sully had.

Emily laughed. Roger swung seemed to shake. He knew he her into the mad dance that should put his arm around her. whirled about them. Her laughter He wanted to but he couldn't. He brought back his poise. The eve- waited silently. Finally Emily ning moved on in the usual lively looked up. pattern of such evenings.

Emily after dancing with Sully, Emily's cousin stopped him.

## Misunderstanding

"III, Roger!" John Carr was to be one of his ushers at his and Emily's wedding. "Hear you've picked a peach for the you've picked a peach for the wishers all light flows."

"You can take me home now," she said quietly.

"He kissed her mechanically as well known old last fling."

"What do you mean, John?" Roger's voice was a trace sharp. "Mean?" John had been accept- in the soft frightened voice of a ing more of Mari's cocktails than | child. ety. "Why the beauty you've got shoulder as if he would have reup there at Granny Hale's of assured her.

Course. The swell set of ankles At the gate of the Perry place he needed for proper party gaiyou've picked yourself. Come on! Roger suppressed an impulse to You're not kidding anyone." "I'm not trying to, John." Rog-

er's voice was stern. taste anyhow than to bring her fire that burned in his blood. It right here under Emily's nose!" The liquor in John was getting

nasty. "You're in no condition to talk,

John. Forget it!" "No condition to talk! Well, I'm talking anyhow. There are things with the feeling that he should I want to say to you. After all, Emily's my cousin and I want to see her treated right. If you want to have a last fling why don't you kcep your girl down in Hell's Kitchen where she belongs? A man ought to have some respect

'Shut up, John! You're talking eled. about something you don't know anything about." Roger's voice was sharp and was accompanied by the sound of a smart slap. Involuntarily he'd swung at John, connecting with his face.

John leaned heavily against the wood work of the door, holding his face.
"Wait till I see you tomorrow!"

thickly. But Roger was moving Roger went suddenly against his hands were ciencing against his

It was a few seconds before will. He as trying desperately to keep caim.

was in her voice. "I was looking for you." He stopped abruptly and turned to her Where had she been? She had come from the direction in thich he had had that unpleasant counter with John Carr. That here here here here."

"That's the place, boy, I thought I'd like to see what your friend was like. That girl certainly pulls a lot of tricks she never learned in finishing school. Hugh's still up there." i backed wing chair he's been

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standing behind! She couldn't have been sitting there. He chilled.
"Where were you?" he asked

sharply.
"Back there!" And then before he could say anything more: "Roger, let's go home. If we slip away no one'll miss us even if the party is for us." Roger looked at her intently.

"Tired?" he asked.
"I—I must be." In a voice that wasn't quite steady. "Please, let's

In the car Emily's hand touched his on the wheel. Her voice was strangely smothered as she said: "Roger, let's talk. There's some-

thing—well, I didn't ask you where you'd been last night because I was afraid to. I saw that lipstick on your collar but I blinded myself to what it meant. I thought you'd come back to me She was definitely pastel. It was and that was all that mattered. But you hadn't come back. And now I've got to ask you. I heard Emily's pastel tones which made you and John. I couldn't help it." It was almost as if she was conwas more pale than usual. She fessing a fault and Roger felt a wave of suddenly overwhelming sympathy and tenderness for her.

"I was sitting in that chair," she continued, "that wing chair, raw sense of amputation. It was waiting for you, hoping you'd find

He couldn't reply immediately. "Roger, you've got to tell me," still in that unsteady, stifled voice. "I've got to know. Where were you last night? Where did you come from when you found me

there on the piazza?" Roger stared into the night. He had never been called on to do anything harder or more distasteful. Anything more cruel.

"From Granny Hale's cottage, "And today? That was where

well be honest with you. "Who is she, Roger? Who is she?"

"Her name is Lovely Daye." Roger began slowly as if talking to himself, repeating something by rote. "That's all I know. There's no use trying to tell you anything more about her because I don't bolical tricks. Yet it couldn't have know, except," and he hesitated, been. She couldn't possibly have looking darkly into the shadows, known one of those silly little wondering whether or not to go combs had slipped out of Lovely's on and say the rest. "Except that she's fire in my veins. A fever in me. I'm sorry, but it's something I can't help.'

"It's one of the girls from that picnic, isn't it?" she persisted. "I knew something then, Roger. I could feel it somehow. Like a shadow coming before the thing really happened."

'Yes," quietly. "Roger, you're not in love with

Ursula-Sully to her intimates voice none too steady, "something

Lovely's Visitors

and Roger had a vague notion she was crying quietly. Her shoulders

oattern of such evenings. "She can't have you, Roger." Once when Roger was seeking She spoke quietly and calmly. "She can't. I won't let you go. You're engaged to me. We're go-They were standing back of the ing to be married three weeks big wing chair in the apparently from today—just as it's planned."

deserted library.

And Roger knew a vague sense And Roger knew a vague sense

of satisfaction. Of peace. As if at last the thing was settled for him,

"He kissed her mechanically as he left her.

"Good night, Roger," she said

"Good night." He patted her

turn up the hill toward Granny Hale's house. Emily might have decided what she would do but "You might have had better she had done nothing to cool the had not erased the imprint of

Lovely Daye from his heart. Lovely was as real and desir able to him as the first time he'd held her in his arms. He went into the house and up to his room

Next morning he knew he should have.

It was barely eight when he heard a car squeal to a stop under his window. He looked out. John Carr was standing beside the mafor the girl he's going to marry." chine oddly battered and dishev-

> Roger went down to him. "How'd the other fellow come out?" he asked good-naturedly. John had been drinking the night before and Roger never held anything done under the influence of liquor against his friends.

"Been up to see your girl," John informed him dizzly. "Wow what a wild cat! You pick em rough!" Roger went suddenly white. His

"Roger! Roger, where are you going? A muted breathlessness was in her voice."

"Are you telling me you were at Granny Hale's cottage?" he asked in an ominous tone.

"That's the place, boy, I thought

YESTERDAY: Emily Perry at iast has been told by her fiance, Roger Cosgrave, that there is another girl. Her name is Lovely Daye, and her social status is far below the Cosgrave-Perry level. Yet Roger cannot marry two girls, and he does not see how it can be Emily. Now he has driven furiously to the cottage where Lovely is staying because two of his friends may, he thinks, be annoying her.

### Chapter 11 Worse Tangle

ROGER felt himself suddenly going mad. Hugh Chase, another of his ushers, still up there honking of a car outside disturbed with Lovely. He said nothing them. They turned to the window. more to John. He rushed to the The car was a roadster of expengarage and jumped into his car. sive make and was driven by a Blue Blaze, the Kerry that had girl who sat looking straight been at his heels was in beside ahead as if not wishing to see the him, his nose up to the wind as house. the car raced madly up steep Mount Airy Road.

It wasn't until after he had started that Roger was vaguely aware of his mother's voice calling him as he rushed to the ga-

At Granny Hale's cottage he found Lovely sitting on the steps, facing the river. Hugh beside her. Hugh's smile was not a par-ticularly nice thing to look at as Roger joined them. It was secretive, unpleasant.

"Well, beautiful lady, this looks What's happened to her?" Roger's like my exit," he said to Lovely, voice was sharp with concern. rising and contriving somehow to e leeringly possessive and offen-ye.
"Roger!" Undisguised gladness how much. Anyhow she called me be leeringly possessive and offen-

in her voice. "But why must you and asked me to come right over. go just because Roger's here? When I got there it was this. She Let's have a breakfast party!"

"No. I'll be on my way." Blaze had crowded in close to Lovely. With her hand on the dog's handsome head she watched Hugh go. Roger studied her face in realous worry that he dared not voice until she turned to him.

"Nothing—almost H "Nerts!" she said carelessly. "They rolled in here at four this be home immediately. I was sure morning, one of them cockeyed you would. And then if there was as a gabboon. Fd nearly brained anything to tell you'd tell her." him before they made me under-

stand they were friends of yours."

"So that was their story?" Roger asked, still too shaken to trust his voice much.

Lovely caught something in the Lovely caught something in the Lovely caught at him oddly.

Thank you, Emily," he said

tone. She looked at him oddly.
"They are friends of yours,
aren't they?"
"Yes, I suppose you'd call them that. But don't feel you have to be nice to anyone, Lovely, just because they say they're friends of mine."

"Oh, that's all right! They're nice kids. I like them."
There was a little silence. Roger dared not trust himself to speak. Too many emotions were rioting

"Was the party nice? Fun?" riedly as soon as Roger returned to the screened porch.

Lovely asked at length. He caught "Have you been here all the a wistful note in her voice. "They told you it was a party?"
"Yes," slowly, "for you." Adding after a space: "And Emily."

turning." Roger knew a strange and unaccountable feeling of Blaze laid his blue-gray head on then. She hadn't seen her then. She hadn't been hurt by the sympathetic eyes. The silence was growing taut when Lovely said: he said seriously.
"To her, you mean?" Emotion "Roger, what's she like? Is she pretty? Tell me about her?"

"Pretty?" His mind had been dwelling on the time John and Hugh had been there with Lovely. Just what had transpired? Lovely was so beautiful. He knew suddenly he was insanely jealous Blaze had stayed in the car and

of any man who had time alone with her.

"Yes," Lovely was insistent. "I suppose she's beautiful. Rich girls always are."

"She's not beautiful as you are, Lovely," he said honestly. "She's pretty. Sweet."

"You don't want to talk about her, do you?" Lovely asked. "Is it because it's me? Because I'm asking you, and you don't want to "Perhaps," he smiled gently. Emily again."
"Perhaps," he smiled gently. ing you, and you don't want to talk to me about her?" Her voice "But that shouldn't disturb you."
It does." Earnestly. "It does,

Roger smiled. He threw off the Roger. Oh, Roger, I can't let you was wistful. spell that had held him.
"No, sweet, it isn't that. It's because I want so desperately to do I know I can't. I won't. I can't. the decent thing by both of you I'll die if you go back-" His arms and I'm beginning to see that I swept her close against his heart;

"I know," very quietly from Lovely. "I've been thinking of that all night." She hesitated as if the words were almost too difficult to push over some barrier of emotion within her. "Roger, I'm the one who doesn't belong in the picture. I know that I could see it when these here came in here."

Nor will I give you up. You'll never have to go back to your sister's. That is a promise I'm making you and I'm going to keep it."

He reflected as he went down the here. when those boys came in here. You're different. I don't belong." She paused a moment.

# Renunciation

"R OGER, I'll do anything you heads caught and die horribly. Screaming at him in a rage that she happy here. It's so sweet she hated him and would get even. and different and all. And I've One moment she'd give him up wanted this sort of thing terribly. The next she was clinging to him I mean, oh, dresses and rings and madly, swearing she couldn't vacations away in lovely places. But I want you to be happy too. That's a new want." She was trying to laugh a little and it seemed ing for him in the library. He to Roger as he listened that it was laughter very like tears. She was very young and childish then. He caught her hand and brushed

it with his lips. "So," she was going on in that can't clear it up Something benot quite steady voice. "I want tween you and Emily? What was things to be as you want them, for John spouting out of his cups vour good. If you know what I about? This blonde business. I mean!" She trick to make the last mean?" very bright and gay.

"I think I do. Lovely," he said.
"And now let's have that break-like that

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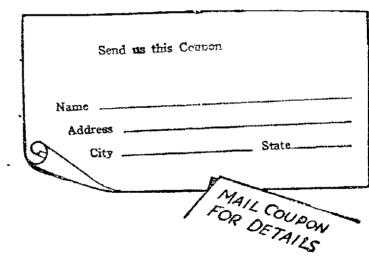
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solved mix in gelatin which has

been soaked five minutes in cold

water. Cool and add celery, salt and nuts. Pour into individual molds. Chill until stiff. Peel avocados, cut in Lalves and discard seeds. Cut pulp into thin strips. Sprinkle with dressing and nuice and chill an hour or so. Un-

cress, surround with avocado Orange Fruit Sticks 2 ergs, beaten 1 cup light 1 ი დ იცალდამ მგზიზ hrown sugar

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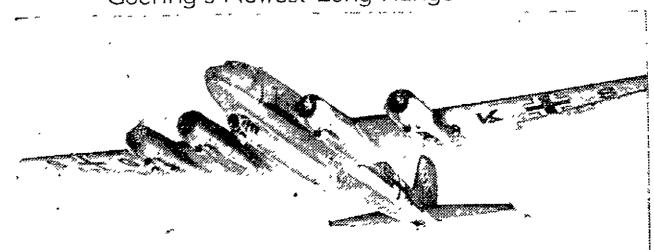
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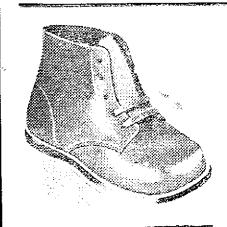
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The bride chose navy and pink accessories with a frock of navy crepe, street- length, and wore a corsage of pink roses and white narcissi. Her only attendant was her sister Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald. of Lotisville, who wore pink with blue accessories and a corsage of

Others witnessing the ceremony were Mr. Fitzgerald and Mrs.

four o'clock reception at the Dyke home. Centering the bride's table, where the guests were served buffot style, was a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with a miniaren. Youngsville, Irvine. Sugar Grove. Wrightsville. Lander and

in the county, the bride having graduated from Lottsville High School in 1935 and the bridegroom from Youngsville High School in 1934. Mrs. Knapp is employed in the diet kitchen at the Warren State Hospital and Mr. Earl Dev was tatally injured Knapp is employed as an attendant at the institution.

Pre-nuptial parties were given by the following to compliment nst Hanfstaergl who was once Miss Dyke: Mrs. Paul Reynolds and Mrs. Albert Fay: Mrs. Howard VanOrsdale and Mrs. Sam Loomis: Miss Geraldine Brownell: farewell dinner given at the home dially invited.

Mrs. Kenneth Crispell and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hale. Loomis: Miss Geraldine Brownell: Husted and Miss Nellie Knapp: Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald; Mrs. Marvel Baker, Mrs. Erman Abbott and Mrs. Allen Gourley.

NOTICE is hereby given that lution, are asked to make their used for welfare work among emthe First and Final Account of J. birthday banquet reservations no ployes of the district and for civic A. Van Orsdale, Guardian of Jo-later than Wednesday morning charities. seph Miller, will be presented to with Mrs. Warren R. Carlin, 1446.

or Mrs. O. H. Baird, 879-R. The banquet, marking the chaplowed unless cause he shown to the Hostesses are Mrs. Baird. chair-Fcb. 3-10-17-24-4t Ethel DeForest, Miss Hildegarde

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Miss Maurer will become the bride of Robert Crossett, son of

ieli on the dining room mantel. From out of town were Mrs. Eudolph Carlson, Mrs. James Syberkrop and Mrs. Kenneth Graham. of Jamestown, N. Y.

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# Social Events

FAREWELL PARTY FOR LANDER BOY

Lander, Feb. 17-Byron McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKenzie, who has enlisted with

Those who entertained, besides the Hales, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy man's parents and Miss Janet Dun-

ATTEND PARTY

SENIOR SODALITY

AT HOLY REDEEMER The Senior Sodality of the Holy Redcemer parish will hold a very important meeting in the church

# Social Events

ELSIE ROSS CIRCLE The Elsie Ross Circle of the

GLADE FARM WOMEN The regular meeting of the Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Marsh, Glade Township Farm Women Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Venman, will be held Wednesday afternoon Others present were the young with Mrs. George Nuhfer. East Fifth avenue extension. Mrs. Thelma Prendergast will be present to BAPTIST SOCIETY

Banquet Planned
By DAR Group

Gilbert Seigworth, district supervisor for the state highway devisor for the state highway department, and Mrs. Seigworth were among the 400 couples who attended the 14th annual highway service and address by Tuesday evening following the mis- iety of the First Lutheran church sionary service and address by will have an all-day meeting and Miss Signe Erickson, Plans for a tureen luncheon tomorrow in the it is stated today.

GIVE DINNER PARTY Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Yerg. 315 East street, entertained fourteen friends at dinner at seven o'clock Thursday evening in the Woman's

FRIENDSHIP CLUB hall at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday eve-hing. Every member is urged to Friendship Club of the First Presbe present to complete plans for byterian church, scheduled for this the party to be held on Friday, evening, has been postponed until

# next Monday night.



Red-Haired Miss Sheridan has had two names, two careers and two faces in her young life. Once she was Clara Lou, and went out into the world from North Texas State Teachers College to be a school malam - and looked the part. Now she's Ann, the Hollywood "Oomph Girl," and looks that, too. It took seven years to



REBEKAH STAFF HOLDING PRACTICE

freshments

There was a large attendance for the tureen supper and business meeting held in the lodge rooms Friday evening, with cards and refreshments for members at the close of the evening.

PI MU MEETING AT RUSSELL HOME members.

Frances Ann Carlson, president, conducted the brief business session and to conclude, Mrs. Russell served refreshments. The next meeting, March 14,

will be held at the home of Harriet Lind, with the program on "Organ Point."

VALENTINE DINNER Friday evening, six committee lion dollars. Church members in the Erie of activities. Jane Smerker, Rose Conference are being asked to con-

O. E. S. PLANNING

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the in the Masonic Temple building, used to assist British Methodism, Kalbrus Rod and Gun Club will members of the Order of Eastern and a half million is to be used to meet Wednesday afternoon at the Star, with their husbands or es-relieve the missionaries of Eurohome of Mrs. Sidney D. Blackman, corts will enjoy a tureen dinner, pean Protestant Churches who are 18 Jackson avenue. Members are All attending are reminded to stranded in distant lands with no asked to bring wool and needles bring a tureen and table service. support from their home bases.

HEADED SOUTH Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Connelly, The Women's Missionary Soc-

tureen supper have been cancelled, parish house. All women of the Market street, are among those winter vacationing in Florida, having gone to St. Petersburg.

Mrs. J. A. Schofield, Third avenue, has left to spend some time

> Tuesday 9:00 Women's gym class.

school. 3:30 Jefferson Girl Reserves. 6:15 Private dinner.

Club card party. \$:00 Gym class. Wednesday 1:00 Private luncheon.

2:00 Girl Reserve Club meeting. 3:30 Lacy Girl Reserves, at

4:15 Beaty Girl Reserves. Thursday 9:00 Women's gym class.

3:30 South Street Girl serves, at school. dinner; Ali-We-Je Club. 7:30 Bridge class.

8:00 Gym class. Friday MOTHERS CIRCLE The Jackson Run Mothers' Circle meeting. 2:30 North Warren Girl will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charserves, at school. les Rohlin, 103 Terrace street, and

DORCAS SOCIETY The Dorcas Society of Grace Methodist church will meet in the League room Wednesday for its regular meeting and tureen lunch-con. Members have been asked to bring their "silver dust" towels.

GO TO NEW HOME Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minnick have left for their new home in St. Marys, accompanied by Mrs. Molly Vogt, who will be their

PLAYWRITERS FOSTPONE ers' playwriting group, scheduled for Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. H. Conway, has been postponed, it is announced today.

Morrison, at Tiona. HOME FROM SOUTH Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellberg and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Nelson have

returned home after three weeks

NORTH WARREN UNION The North Warren W. C. T. U. Association. will meet at the home of Mrs. Carrie Cook Tuesday afternoon.

# Social Events

The Lady Warren Rebekah degree team captain asks that all members of the staff be out for practice Friday night of this week, in preparation for early initiation of a class of candidates. Lunch will be served following the prac-

The committee for the Rebek-ah's public card party held Friday afternoon reported eleven tables of bridge and five hundred. prizes going to the following: Bridge, Mrs. M. L. Farnsworth and Mrs. Nelle Mead: five hundred, Mrs. Mary Hildum and Mrs. Ethel Dirling. A special prize went to Mrs. Evelyn Reese. Mrs. Martha Edwards was in charge of cards and Mrs. Emma Pepperman was chairman for re-

Members of the Pi Mu Society were entertained Friday evening at the home of the chapter adsylvania avenue, east, who gave a paper on the study theme, "Imitation and Countamerica". tation and Counterpoint". Several illustrations were played by

SODALITY TO HAVE

Papalia and Shirley Thompson tribute \$13,000 as their share in conducted by the eucharistic com- to center in a cash donation to be Warren providing a musical promittee. At the conclusion of the made by Sunday, March 2, desigbusiness session, the following nated as the "Day of Compassion", served refreshments: Martha with special services to be observ-Gantz, Josephine Manfrey, Florded in all Methodist churches.

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3:30 McClintock Girl Reserves. at school. dance.

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### with The Men Town. Roster of Warren's

Unit In The 112th!

(From Page One) F. Miller, John J. Minke, Gail E. Morse, Paul H. Motz, Raymond L. Myers, Loyal L. McAvoy, Shannon H. McAvoy, Lloyd C. Passinger, The meeting of the Warren Play- James R. Peterson, Robert C. Petty. Joseph H. Scalise. Eugene L. Smith. William H. Smith. Tony P. liam R. Starner, Harold L. Steph- at 10 p. m. On Sunday the sol-Spear, Elmer E. Springer, Wilenson, Frederick J. Swanson, Wilbur E. Shannon, Robert E. Thom-Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. McCunc. of as, Bernard F. Tellman, Frank L. ard L. Yaegle. Charles E. Hopkins. George L. Zerbey, Tony J. Russo.

# Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press gustus White, 91, widely known

Columbus, O. -Edward W. Cum- ed with those administration ofmins, 103, believed to have been ficials before he made his trip to Everybody Roads the Times-Mirror, Ohio's oldest Civil War veteran Great Britain

# Oh! For Sunny Italy!



Picture shows why Italians fighting in Albania want to go home. Poor fellows are freezing in mountain snows, and hardy Greeks give them little time to get warm.

Bishop James H. Straughn, of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist Church, will broadcast an appeal to all Methodists on Sunday, Music for the evening was pro-Plans have been completed for 10:30 a. m. over stations KDKA, by Miss Betty Mason, music supera Valentine dinner to be held by Pittsburgh; WPIC, Sharon, and visor in the township schools the St. Joseph's Sodality members WJTN, Jamestown, N. Y., to ask at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. their cooperation in the emerg-At the unit's regular meeting on ency relief campaign for one mil-

were awarded prizes for a quiz this national project. This fund is The national fund is to be divid-

lars is to be used for work in and with the army camps in this coun-Tomorrow evening at six o'clock try, a quarter of a million is to be Prospect street, are en route to longer work, as well as to aidp ris-Florida for a two weeks' vacation visit.

Florida for a two weeks' vacation England and Australia, and refugees throughout continental Europe, are asked to turn

The work at home is being done teresting program. in conjunction with the chaplains' departments of both the army and navy With the present regulations making it impossible for the chaplains to have the assistance of the Y. M. C. A. and other agencies. churches in the neighborhood of the rapidly expanding camp cen- BAND AT LIBRARY ters must be strengthened and equipped to provide adequate re- tre manager, announces that he creation and religious care.

ment this broadcast by Bishop Sartughn. Radios are being install-, to be offered for the entertainment ed and Bishop Straughn's message of local theatre patrons, the initial will be heard as part of the Sun- engagement having been filled by day School program of February Vincent Lopez in January.

# And Facilities In Readi-

sue it intelligently you will leave ers could subscribe, at regular infore in the history of war has individual training been so important as now."

ployes two weeks' vacation with pay each year. The Cleveland factory became known as the

At another point he said "you will come to the reservation at the boss.

worst time of the year.' the mud that oozes almost every-5:30 American Legion dinner- where when the sun shines a few hours at a time. Or he might have been thinking of the mem-9:00 Recreation Club party, orable February storms that have terial. About hit this valley.

> facilities would be ready for the arrival of the infantry. artillery and specialized troops beginning Britain is "desperately in need of During the week's stay in the armories many of the soldiers will dell L. Willkie during the latter's sleep in their homes at night, re- recent trip to England and gave

at restaurants in event facilities are not available in armories. But once in camp it will "rise and shine" at 5:45 a. m. every weekday morning and taps dier can sleep late-until 6:45 a.

### machine tools in four grades, according to age, and sets resair To The Far East

would be accompanied by the same cost of new ones; others of that companions who went with him to

316 Second Ave. year to pay.

get your family dentistry -- a

# At three o'clock Saturday after-

Kenneth Crispell, of Jamestown, N. Y., was Mr. Knapp's best man.

Fifty guests were invited for the ture bridal couple. Aides at the table were Miss Munksgard, Mrs. Francis Doud, Mrs. Mildred Van Orsdale. Guests were from War-

4. The letter of introduction to Harry Munksgard; Mrs. Edith

# 30th Anniversary Banquet Planned

Members of General Joseph dance held in the Franklin Club Warren Chapter, National Society, on Friday night, Proceeds from Daughters of the American Revo-1 this very successful party will be

ten o'cleek A. M., at which time served at 5:30 o'cleek Thursday and place said account will be alman, Mrs. J. H. DeFrees, Mrs. Daisy Hanchett, Mrs James Connelly. Mrs. G. W. Olmsted. Miss

> This is an open meeting and promptly at six o'clock for a brief

For Margaret Maurer Mrs. A. Follmer Yerg, 315 East street, gave a beautifully appointed tea at the Woman's Club

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Crossett, on Saturday, March L. Mrs. John Maurer, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. D. W. Crossett presided at a table made very attractive with red carnaions and red candles. Carrying out the red and white color thought were beautiful white glad-

18th, 8:15. Bridge, 500. Prizes.

tested potency.

# Social Events WEEKEND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Smith. Woman's Society for Christian of Chester, were weekend guests Service will meet tomorrow in the of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mar-Winger room of Grace Methodist cus Larsen, 705 West Fifth avechurch Lottie Carnahan will be nue. Mr. Smith is a supervisor at Company I and goes to Warren to-day for induction in the state ar-day for mory, was honored Sunday with a ested in missionary study are cor- Mrs. Smith is head of the occusame institution.

> assist members in making purses, asked to ming that aguares for knitting afghan squares for Bundles for Britain. ALL-DAY MEETING AT FIRST LUTHERAN

KALBFUS AUXILIARY

parish are welcome. TIONA W. B. A. Tiona Review No. 12, Woman's Benefit Association, will have a meeting and Valentine party Wednesday evening at the home of in Clearwater, Fla. Mrs. Margaret Guiher at Tiona.

Every member is asked to bring a Valentine. RUTH RANSOM CIRCLE The Ruth Ransom Circle of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of Grace Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Miss Mabel Nelson, 15 Plum street,

at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening. LEAVING WEDNESDAY Miss Harriett Booth, 201 Jackson avenue, and Mrs. Carrie Mc-Manigle, 1409 Pennsylvania avenue, east, will leave on Wednesday evening's train for St. Petersburg Fla., where they will remain until the first of May.

HERE FOR VISIT Mrs Ward Whitesell of Pittsburgh, is spending some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nellie Drayer, of Route 3, who is a patient in the Warren General Hos-

all members and friends are wel-

guest for a week.

WEEKEND GUESTS Duke Center, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mis. Frank ur J. Vaow, John E. Vaow, Rick- Willkie May Go

# in Tennessee and Florida.

February 23rd, from 9:30 to

ed into three divisions for administration. A quarter of a million dol-

Part of this fund will be used to care for and evacuate missionaries in war areas where they can no

all the local churches will supple evening engagements on February

# All Necessary Buildings

(From Page One)

the army in an improved physical condition; you will have made a Re- long list of true comrades who will remain your staunch friends 6:00 Twenty-One Club tureen throughout life; but above all you will have a greater appreciation of our country. x x x Never be-

porting for duty at times specified this verdict on the 1940 Republiby their commanders. They'll eat can presidential nominee:

Great Britain-John Cowles, the Everybody Reads the Times-Mirro midwestern publisher, and Landon Richmond, Va .- Dr. Joseph Au. Thorne. New York business man. It was said authoritatively that eye and car specialist and a for- if Willkie did decide to go to Chimer chairman of the opthalmis na he would talk first with Secresection of the American Medical tary Hull and President Roosevelt. Friends recalled that the Republican presidential nominee consult-

# P. T. A. News WASHINGTON UNIT

WASHINGTON UNIT
A very enjoyable meeting of the
Washington P. T. A. was held at
the Tiona school Thursday evening. A cleverly written playlet was
presented by the following members: Mrs. Hugh McClellan, Mrs.
John Logan, Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs.
Carl Strandhurg, Mrs. Harold Carl Strandburg. Mrs. Harold Cawley. Mrs. Herman Hannold,

vided in three pretty songs given M'CLINTOCK UNIT

MEETING AND PARTY

will hold their regular ruceting

promptly at 7:30 o'clock tomor-

row evening in the school building.

McClintock P. T. A. members

the Young Troubadours of North Afterward there will be a card party for the public in the school auditorium, with prizes for high

scorers and special awards.

LACY UNIT
The Lacy P. T. A. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the school to observe Founders Day and the Boy Scout anniversary.

Calvin Hall, county Scout execu-

tive, will show a program of mov-

ing pictures of Scout activities.

This will be the last call for mem-

IRVINEDALE UNIT The Irvinedale P. T. A. will meet

George C. Sarvis, Library theahas engaged John "Scat" Davis Special promotion campaigns in and his orchestra for matinee and 25. This is the second "hame' band

Noted Clothier Is Heart Victim . (From Page One)

ness at Indiantown Gap the one-price system and a policy of no-bargain sales. The company 20 years ago inaugurated a plan whereby workbelow market quotations. Last

year more than 90 per cent of Richman workers held stock-\$4,-000,000 of it. In 1933 the company inaugurated a 36-hour week. It gave em-

## "factory without a time clock or He must have been thinking of Hopkins Says Britain Can Win With U. S. Help

(From Page One) They have wonderful lead-Churchill is a great man. ership. At any rate, he reported that The spirit of the men in the street all of the necessary buildings and and the soldiers is wonderful." "I'm confident they'll win." Hopkins reported, however, that

> Hopkins said he has seen Wen-"Willkie is all right."

be Price Schedule Fixed For Used Machine Tools

> (From Page One) Henderson's schedule classifies

prices on a percentage value of new tools. Those more than 29 years old, rebuilt and guaranteed. may be sold for 70 per cent of the age may be sold for 50 per cent.

DR. GEORGE A. SMITH PLATES-Cash or Credit. Bud-

Office Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p. m

1120 Fa. Ave., W. Phone 1283

# Dragons Go to Johnsonburg Tomorrow for Important Tilt THREE CLUBS TIED LOUIS SPECIAL Warren High Gridders

# Win Over Jays Would Give Locals Jump On Pennant Contenders

which will be watched with inter- basketball player to him. pennant and a berth against Brad- him. ford in the play-off.

Coach Kolpien's Dragon basket- nies, and the battling guard has eers are due to appear in Johnson- demonstrated before that the burg tomorrow night in a clash vaunted forward is just another est throughout the North League, their last appearance here the for a victory over the Jays would Johnnies were easily drubbed. 49give the Warren High quint the 35, and Tucker not ony held Gigliinside track for the second half otti to the minimum but outscored

The Johnnies will be watching The Johnnies will be playing Warren's major scoring threat, with their backs against the wall, "Jap" Conroy, but to date none for a defeat will virtually eliminate has been able to smother the cagy them from consideration, while a Dragon flash. Paired with Conroy win is likely to throw the entire on the forward line will be Johncircuit into a four-way tie, pro- ny Pick, who has also proved to viding the Owls take over Kane. be a dangerous man. At center. The Dragon Seconds will also shifty "Chuck" Hoffecker will hold make the trip and will meet the forth, and "Sting" Brown will help Blue Jay reserves in the prelimi- Tucker on the defensive lines.

Interest has reached a fever To Dick "Red" Tucker will prob- pitch here, and it is expected that ably go the task of holding down another large crowd of fans will Frank Gigliotti, acc of the John- make the trip to the Paper City.

Youngs ...... 15 17

Millers ..... 10 22

High game, individual-Carter,

High total, individual-Young

High total, team-Pettibones.

This Week's Schedule

Tonight-Ericksons vs. Treven-

Tuesday-Youngs vs. Ritchies.

Friday-Millers vs. Lutz.

YES. CHICAGO HAS

Wednesday—7:00 — Allens vs.

NO BANANAS BONURA

# BOWLING

	3-4. 9:00-Printz vs. Maders, 1-	
Schedule	2; Geracimos vs. Wills, 3-4.	į
Tonight, Industrial League, 7:00	The second secon	ĺ
_ Times-Mirror vs. Bab's Barbers.	CONEWANGO CLUB	l
1-2 Struthers-Wells vs. Billiard	Standing	İ
Academy 3-4: 9:00-Forge Shop	W. L. Pct.	
vs. Heat Treat, 1-2; Butter Krusts	Yergs 22 10 .687	
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vs. Millie's Inn, 3-4. Tuesday. City League. 7:00 - Lutz ...... 20 12 Recreation Center vs. Busy Bee, Trevenens ...... 20 12 1-2; Warren Baking Co. vs. Texas Ericksons ....... 19 13 Lunch, 3-4; 9:00—Darling Jewelry Ritchies ....... 17 15 vs. Smoke Shop, 1-2; 3-G Oils vs.

Struthers - Wells Allens ..... 9 Wednesday. League. 7:00 - Process vs. Forc- Helmbrechts ..... 7 25 men "A", 1-2; Engineers vs. Foremen "B", 3-4: 9:00-Machine Shop vs. Sales, 1-2; Plate Floor vs. 244. Heaters, 3-4.

Thursday, Commercial League, 624. 7:00-Newell Press vs. O. K. Ser- High game, team-Pettibones, vice; 1-2; National Forge vs. Sher- | 968. wood Refinery, 3-4; 9:00-West Ridge vs. Rich's Atlantic, 1-2; Olson & Bjers vs. County News, 3-4. Friday. Knights of Columbus League, 7:00-Lions vs. Bucks, 1-2; ens.

Bears vs. Tigers, 3-4. Bisons idle. Saturday. Jamestown Coal and, Coke of Jamestown vs. Koch's- Pottibones; 9:00—Helmbrechts vs. Texas, Inter-City League. Sunday. Jr. Inter-City; Hopkins Dinor vs. V. F. W. Post 212, Brad-

# JR. INTER-CITY

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Nation	Wid	ie (3)		
Bald'sp'er			189	477
Draheim	165	141	178	484
	168	207	188	56
Anderson	149	188	202	539
Minnelli	183	214	181	578
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Randolph Dinor (1)

Williams ... 162 211 141 514

Bonura, who has played with Cambridge, Mass.—Alfred M. merit.

Fleod ...... 145 156 146 447

three major league clubs—Chica- McCoy of Colby named assistant A preliminary will be played at Color of Colby named assistant A preliminary will be color of Colby named assistant A preliminary will be p Randolph Dinor (1) Bentley .... 206 147 174 527 go White Sox, Washington Sena- football coach at Harvard. Ponti ..... 195 177 135 507 tors and New York Giants—was Fuller ..... 154 164 169 487 purchased by the Cubs last year mer farm director of Phillies, buys

At Bradford

Hopkins Dinor (2)

Bradford (2)

Thomas ... 176 146 195 517 Brawley ... 143 151 158 452

Fleming .... 206 152 149 507 Fire ..... 202 185 178 565

Hopkins Dinor (3)

Miller ...... 190 148 173 511 Shield ..... 145 179 177 501 Hoagyall ... 172 140 148 460 Amy ..... 155 165 224 544

Johnson Restaurant (1)

Cook ... 173 156 168 497
Taylor ... 172 125 155 452
St. Clair ... 150 177 174 501
Yount ... 175 168 180 521

Miller ..... 179 153 163 495

SPECIAL MATCH

Praud ..... 158 214 188 560 C. Bonavita .. 187 168 164 519

National Forge

ELKS LEAGUE

Schedule

vs. Tasty Bakery. 3-4. 9:00-

1-2; Crescents vs. Warren Tank,

Simonsens vs. Soda Mineral, 3-4.

Thursday: 7:00-Cochrans vs.

New Process, 1-2; Hultmans vs.

Kirbergers, 3-4. 9:00-Beckleys

vs. Harvey-Carey. 1-2: Darlings

Friday: 7:00-Fords vs. Pontiacs, 1-2; Keystones vs. Newells,

vs. Times-Mirror, 3-4.

K. of C. Minnelli .... 234 158 160

Saraceno .... 121

Valone ..... 105 163

Anderson ... 189 115

Fehlman .... 151 133

Inter ..... 146

Allen .....

Walsh ..... 183 169 115

158 - 527

908 822 838 2568

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147

212 146 358

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195

Scanlon .... 181 188

had forced Glenn Russell from the rookie shortstop, says terms by lineup and an ankle injury put the Pittsburgh Pirates unsatisfactory Amy ..... 167 168 145 480 other Cub first baseman, Phil Cav- and returns contract for fifth time. Miller ..... 230 204 176 610 aretta on the sidelines.

Shiela ..... 153 159 172 484 Hoagvall ... 131 222 176 529 Walsh ..... 200 174 140 514 with the Cubs last year. He broke ming American Motorcycle Assointo the big time with the White ciation 200-mile national cham-881 927 809 2617



New Mascot For Notre Dame?

Frank Leahy, new football coach and director of athletics at Notre Dame University, is pictured with his 4-month-old daughter, Florence Victoria.

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	w.	L.	Pct.
Wildcats	3	0	1.000
Racketeers	2	0	1.000
Arrows		1	.500
Ramblers		2	.333
Blackouts	1	2	.333
Buterers		3	.000
The undefeat	ed Wild	cats	hung
	+	F.	+120

Saturday Evening Eoys Club loop the Y. M. C. A. where the Pat-Saturday with a 25-1 trimming of tersons are meeting the undefeat-Berardi eight, Sirianni ten and bed the locals, 41-33, at Dunkirk P. Check 203 200 224 627 Pirillo a foul for the winners.

The Blackouts blacked out the Rambers, 14 to 0, with DeStefano won eight straight, their latest notching six points and Vavala being a mauling of the Buffalo eight.

Bees at Buffalo, 72-32.

## WEEK - END SPORTS REVIEW

Chicago, Feb. 17—(A)—The Chicago Cubs today announced the sale of First Baseman Zeke (Bananas) Bonura to Minneapolis of world indoor record of 8:53.4 for previous clash, the American Association in a two mile run and Les MacMitchell straight cash transaction. The equals competitive mile mark of strength, and are hoping that the amount was not disclosed.

4:07.4 in New York A. C. games, fans give them the support they

Elmira, N. Y.- John Ogden, for- immediately. of the season after appendicitis Atlanta, Ga.-Alf Anderson,

> Daytona Beach, Fla.-Billy Mat-Bonura, a righthander, batted hews, of Hamilton Ont., sets rec-264 in the 49 games he played ord of 78.09 miles per hous in winpionship road race.

> > FARMED OUT AFTER GETTING IN MORE THAN 100 GAMES

HEENEY

BATTERS WITH .323

PLAYED ....

# WILDCATS CHALK UP PATTERSON FIVE THIRD IN SEB LOOP MFFTS DUNKRK er's 224 t

Local basketball fans can see a up their third straight win for the great game tonight by going to carlier in the season.

So far the grape belt boys have Included in the Shamrock line-

up are Fred Daugherty, and Zottwo of the leading scoring threats; Draves, six foot, three center, formerly of Fredonia Normal and all-sectional pivot man; O'Brien, former Dunkirk High ace, and Lakas, who caused the New York- Greg Rice sets the locals plenty of trouble in their

The Pattersons will be at full

# CLOSE LEAGUE WIN

The Sugar Grove boys, bound Hogan .... 194 102 100 516 title defense, against enormous for the pennant in the Upper Allegheny Valley loop's northern district, got by Lander in a close one

for the Grovers, with Falconer high for the Lander quint with

ten points. \_\_\_\_\_ The Lander girls won the pre-

### lim, 26-22. Sugar Grove Carlberg. f ..... 0 Landin, c ..... 2 Haggerty, g ..... 2 Kelley, g ..... 0 1

Lander

# Falconer, f ...... 5 Wilcox, e . . . . 0 Barron, g . . . 2 Ludwick, g . . . . 2 Sugar Grove .... 1 6 12 5-21

## BRADFORD GUNNERS TURN BACK IRVINE

The hard shooting McKean County Rifle Club handed the Irvine Club a decisive defeat on the Bradford range over the weekend. This victory moves Bradford up to share first with Irvine in the second half of the NyPenn league. The feature of the evening was the consistently high scoring of the Bradford bunch, most of whom seemed to be enjoying a "hot" night. High scored was shared by Stokes and Tibbetts of Bradford. each having 194. Irvine's high scores were two 193s shot by Siceman and Brown Bradford

371 (341)		
OH	Pro	Toî.
Stokes94	100	194
Tibbetts94	100	194
Boyle94	90	193
Dennis93	100	193
Axelson93	100	193
!		967
1 Irvine		
J. Siceman93	100	193
Brown93	100	193
Mrs. Lacy90	99	189
Lindstrom	1.00	189
Schultz88	100	183

# STOPS TO TAKE To Meet Eleven Foes;

McClintock ..... 1 the leadership of the Gra-Y loop

East handed Lacy its first de- into Convention Hall for the third Leidig. victories and one defeat. feat. " to 2, with Wilson getting, stop in its busy winter tour of four points. Bevevino three and fistiana. Swanson two for the winners and

therly Love.

In this respect, the under-slung!

190-pounder probably will be in a

minority of one among the record

local indoor crowd of 15.000 ex-

pected to sit in on the proceedings.

202 pounds weight 191 pounds

6 ft 1% in. height 5 ft 11 in.

(normal)

(expanded)

1612 inches neck 1612 inches

ankle

Not even the paid-up members

Cheering and Chowder Society)

reach

44 inches

34 inches

S inches

11% inches

22 inches

15 inches

10 inches

Dorazio

23 years

72 inches

chest 4112 inches

chest 4314 inches

waist 3434 inches

biceps 13% inches

forearm 1212 in.

wrist 712 inches

fist 1114 inches

thigh 2312 inches

calf 1512 inches

9 inches

Final games in the second half are to be played next Saturday with East meeting Jeff and South clashing with Lacy.

# TEXAS LUNCH IN FOUR-POINT WIN: MARCONI TIPPED

The Koch's-Texas Inter-City rollers squared away for a dash down the pennant stretch yesterday by dropping the Lafayette Inn team for all four points at Brad-

Dick Check, substituting for Norm Wooster, turned in 627 and Pete Juliano, who is leading the local keglers in the average department, didn't hurt himself a bit with 608. After a bad start, Myron Check tossed 223 and 215 games into the collection and wound up with 591, but his brother's 224 topped him for high game of the D. C. & C. S. (Dorazio

At the Arcade the Marconi Club. believe Gus has a chance, although Warren's other Inter-City entry Louis was far from the destroyer could take only one point from the of old in knocking off Pudgy Al Bradford All-Penns. They dropped McCoy and gallant Red Burman the third game by 13 pins and to- in the first two outings of his wintal by 22. Graebner's 576 was top ter tour. Dorazio brings to the the only Marconi game in the bobbing, weaving style which both-612 to lead the winners.

Koch's-Texas (4)

:	R Check	203	200	223	021	confidence than most of the
	Clepper	203	194	176	567	lows who've tangled with Joe in
	Juliano	204	213	191	608	his 13 previous delenses of the
	M. Check	153	223	215	591	fight came's most prized bauble.
	Mi. Olicon					Those factors should enable Gus
Ì		979	969	999	2947	to hang around for a while tonight
į	Lafaye	ette .	Inn (C	))		to give the cash customers some
	Feidt	161	157	164	482	entertainment. This corner believes
	Fleming	185	192	181	558	he'll hear the birdies sing inside
	Fire	222	177	172	571	of four rounds. The chief worry
-	Colligan	162	200	198	<b>: :</b> 0	Gus' handlers have at the moment
İ	Young	211	196	180	597	is that their gladiator may be cut:
	~ · · · · · ·					around the eyes by punches, as

	941	922	800	2100	1		
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Marco	ni Cl	ub (L	)		-		
Weidert	164	187	156	507	1		
Graebner	167	200	209	576	! ;		
Willard	156	168	147	471	lì		
Malone		193	198	559	١,		
Cosmano	147	211	158	516	1		
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	802	959	868	2629	l i		
All-Penns (3)							
Roth	156	182	147	485	•		
Manry	220	203	189	612	: '		
	114	145	3720	159	:		
Allen	194	1.62	16û	516	1		
Trace	170	224	1.85	579	I		

# Friday night, 24-22. Abbott and Stuart led the way BUCCANEER ROOKIE STILL A HOLDOUT self.

Pittsburgh, Feb.  $17 - (\mathcal{X})$  — for him with the idea of having Rookie Shortstop Alf Anderson, him understudy Captain Arky who never has worn a Pittsburgh Vaughan at short.

1 cm Association last year, the Piget . . It wouldn't take but literantown Y. M. C. A. team at victory over the Ger-Homer W. Fleming, who was invalid and seven at the piget . . . It wouldn't take but literantown Y. M. C. A. team at vited to be one of the judges, took rates gave \$19,000 and Pep Young the more to make me satisfied." Penn State.

The earth's atmosphere has a

total mass calculated at 1/1.125,-000th of the mass of the earth it-

Another eleven-game schedule of Titusville, Jamestown, Frank-Philadelphia, Feb. 17-(P) for Warren High's 1941 football lin, Ridgway and Meadville. Lacy. East and South all have two About 10 o'clock tonight, the Joe team was announced last week by Louis cross-country express rolls Director of Athletics Jacob B.

ON GUS DORAZIO Drop Strong Vincent

The Dragon gridders will meet ule ten of the opponents they faced This time it's Gus Dorazio, a this year, only Eric Strong-Vin-Nelson the only basket for Lacy, squat South Philadelphia flailer, cent being missing. Youngsville, Lewis scored all four points in who will try to detail the express which appeared on most Warren Jeff's 4-2 win over McClintock, that has more stops than the Arch schedules and dropped off last seawhich appeared on most Warren with Denardi getting the lone bas- street trolley in this City of Bro- son, returns.

This year the Leidigmen will What's more. Gus doesn't see meet six teams at Russell Field how he can miss mussing up the and five teams away. Eric Acad-Bomber all over the place and tak- emy. Youngsville, Girard. Kane, ing the heavyweight championship Oil City and Bradford will play of the world in the 15-round sched- here and the locals will visit grids there.

The season opens with the annual Labor Day clash with the Lions of Eric Academy

Following is the complete sched-September I Eric Academy. September 6 Youngsville. September 13-Girard. September 20-Kane.

September 27 -Titusville, there. October 4-Oil City. October 11 - Jamestown, there. October 18-Franklin, there. October 25 Bradford, November 1 - Ridgway, there. 7 or 8-Meadville.

November

We must have answered dozens of queries Saturday morning about Friday night's Bradford-Johnsonburg game, and we were more than a little puzzled by the moans of disappointment which greeted the information that the Owls had tripped the Jays, 29-21. Isn't that what Warren wanted? Supposing that the Johnnies had finished on top, the Dragons would have gone to Johnsonburg faced with the necessity of stopping the Paper City crew or being out of the race, themselves. Instead, they can practically sew up the flag tomorrow night and even if they lose they are pretty sure to be a party to a second half play-off, at about the worst. It took an undefeated team to win the first half, and a glance at the second semester schedule indicates that it may take seven victories to clinch the other flag, too. Kane, of course, is still tied with the Dragons, but the Wolves three wins have been over Emporium, St. Marys and Sheffield, and with the Owls, Johnnies and Dragons still on the waiting list, the chance for a pennant's going to the hilltop doesn't appear particularly

Readers of "Esquire" will find a splendid article in the current issue, written by Bob Considine and dealing with the actions and reactions of crowds which follow various sports. Incidentally, the author tells of a number of famous fan wisecracks, many of which will be as new to you as to us. One we liked especially. At Madison Square Garden this winter a couple of preliminary boys were putting on a very dull performance much to the disgust of the cash customers, and one of the gladiators was an unusual misfit. For three tal by 22. Graeoner's 210 was top ter tout. Deland half-crouching, rounds this pug, who had a punch that wouldn't have knocked off total and Sam Cosmano's 211 was tussle the same half-crouching, rounds this pug, who had a punch that wouldn't have knocked off his mother's hat, adopted a program of warily circling his opponthe only Marconi game in the honoring, weaving style the honor roll class. Manry chucked ered the Bomber against Burman, ent. left arm extended and his cream puff right cocked in a threat-Arturo Godoy. Tony Galento and ening manner. The crowd had grown so weary of watching exactly Tommy Farr in the past. The 23- nothing develop that it had lapsed into a lofty silence. Suddenly, year-old warrior also packs more the hush was broken by some leather-lung in the upper tier who eonfidence than most of the fel- bellowed, "Hit him now, sweetheart! You got the wind with you!"

> If the Sugar Grove basketeers are a little short on eash this fight game's most prized bauble. week it's because they spent no little change on a bunch of comic Those factors should enable Gus valentines, addressed to your agent, and received in the same spirit to hang around for a while tonight in which they were sent - we hope. At least, they bear the signato give the cash customers some tures of most of the Grovers' stellar hoopsters who are making life entertainment. This corner believes miserable for the rest of the teams in the northern division of the Il hear the birdies sing inside Upper Allegheny circuit. We think we know what was eating the of four rounds. The chief worry boys when they sent one in particular, and we can't blame them Gus' handlers have at the moment much, but unless they fix up some way to get the box scores into is that their gladiator may be cut this office early on the morning following their games, we can't around the eyes by punches, as correct the situation. A telephone call—reversed—will do the trick. was the case the night he lost to And to Don Haggerty, F. Judge, E. Abbott, Jerry Kelley, Landin, Stuart, Carlberg, Pep Abbott and Cheerleader Jamieson—sure, we'll
> The champion's fistic family is- be your valentine. And to the Abbott boys, an additional tsk, tsk. n't worried even a little bit. Joe This bureau is an accredited member of the Abbott-Allen clan, so shuffled off a train last night with hi, cousins! the word he'd "take care of Mr.

# YEARS AGO IN SPORT

him with a good punch." Nor could "Chappie" Blackburn, his trainer, and Co-managers Julian Jamestown American Legion last night, 45-43, in a game that took Black and John Roxborough find three extra periods to decide. Warren's Iron men, Harry Conroy, any reason to run for the aspirin Bony Keller. Webb Sechrist and Nick Wendelboe played bottle. They already were making plans for the champion's 15th led the scoring. Referee Bill Yeager did a great job in such a hot

ing plans for the champion's 15th led the scoring. Referee Bill reager did a great job in such a not battle defense, against enormous battle and is receiving plenty of praise.

Abe Simon in Detroit March 21.

February 17, 1931 - Frank Fadale, of the Quick Lunch team, leads the Class "A" Industrial Bowling League averages with 197, Baldensperger, Gerould and Juliano are right behind, deadlocked for Baldensperger, Gerould and Fritz Bydhelm her 191 second place with 193, and Fritz Rydholm has 191.

### Penn State Frosh Paced To Victory By Former Dragons

who never has worn a Pittsburgh Vaughan at short.

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most outstanding scholastic gymnast in Pennsylvania last year, took first place in tumbling and on the parallel bars while Ed Anderson, also a member of the 1940 state champion Warren High team, copped second place in tumbling and third on the bars. In the varsity meet, the Nit-

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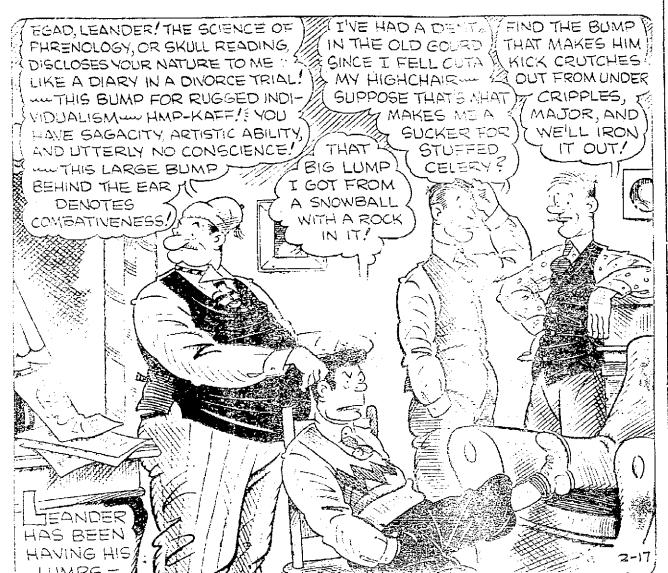
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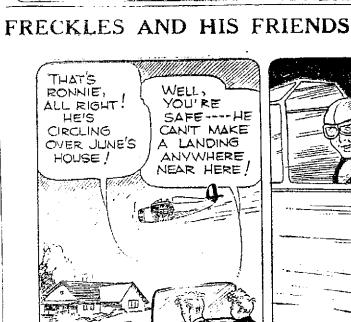
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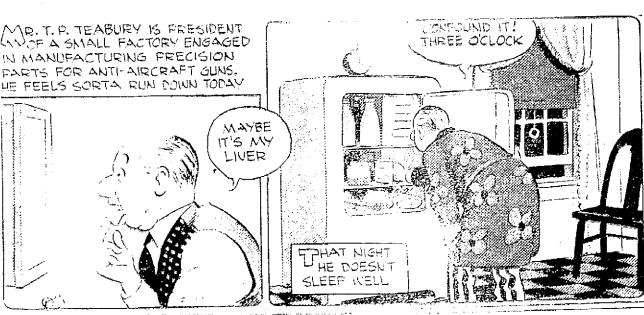
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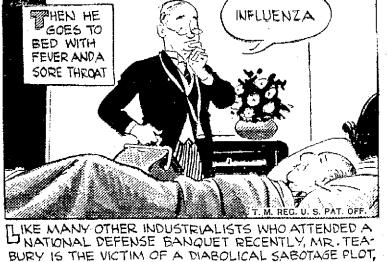
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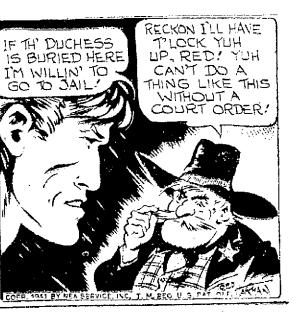
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was to support such opposition.

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of the sixth week related to the

The Senate re-convenes at 4 p.

up vital statistics records for

those born before 1906, to appro-

priate \$125,000 for a community

hall at the Indiantown Gap mili-

tary post, and to provide damage

payments to motorists whose cars

But the House majority, cau-

gram already favored by its "rur-

al bloc," and expected a floor de-

bate on a resolution promoting

The farm program includes

planks to promote electrification

and soil conservation. The cau-

cus also was scheduled to act on

part of the labor program outlined

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Other bequests included \$20,000

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wife perished.

The executors are Mrs. Howard

Heinz, E. D. McCafferty and the

EXPLOSION CAUSE OF

Pittsburgh, Feb. 17.—(A)—Fire

Chief Nicholas Phelan said explo-

sion of an accumulation of gas ap-

parently started a fire in which Dr. Frank C. Jordan, widely

known astronomer, and his ill

Dr. Jordan, 75-year-old director

of the Allegheny observatory at

the University of Pittsburgh,

northside home Saturday night.

Driven from a sick bed by smoke, Mrs. Jordan, 72, reached

a second floor window only to

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Dr. Jordan joined the Pitt fac-

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(From Page One)
of Sydney would start today construction of 13 public air raid

In Tokyo, however, a hopeful note was ascribed to Chuichi Ohashi, Japan's vice foreign minister. farmer and rural electrification. Domei, official Japanese newspaper quoted him as saying, "Other m., to pass on measures setting 1936. Pacific powers are becoming too nervous....and are applying unpressure against |

It said he declared Japan hoped to settle South Seas questions "without resorting to force" and action was imminent "misreports." Britons in Japanese - occupied portions of China again were urg-

ed to leave and the British consul

asked women and children living in Thailand (Slam) to depart. British planes carried out a heavy series of attacks on German-held channel ports and the industrial Ruhr district in Germany during the weekend. British acknowledged that five planes were missing. The German High Command said ten were shot

down. Bad weather brought a lull the night. Berlin also claimed 37,000 tons of British shipping had been sunk in new plane, submarine and war-FOR SALE-112 A. No. 1 dairy ship attacks, and that three mer-

A Greek government spokesman family residence and its furnishlarge machine shed and garage, reported a battle in Albania in ings. 3 chicken coops, tile milk house, which only 200 Italians escaped out hot and cold running water. of a force of 1,200. Yugoslav bord- to A. L. Schiel, Heinz' private secfine 8-room brick house with bath, er dispatches said the Greeks had retary, and gifts to household ser-Brook watered pasture, royalty captured 2,000 Fascists and large vants amounting to \$100 a year from 2 gas wells, gas for use in quantities of equipment in an attack on the Italian eleventh army. ment.

In Africa the British said Beir troops regained the Ethiopian- been drawn up in consultation with herd of young registered and Sudanese frontier post of Kurgrade Guernsey cows, all ma- muk which the Italians seized last The British said south African troops pushing into Italian Somali-

land from Kenya now held about Mrs. Heinz, their sons, H. J. 10.000 square miles of that Fascist colony. In Yugoslavia minister without portfolio Kulenovic said Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic in his recent trip to see Adolf Hitler had "se-

cured the future of Yugoslavia." It was the first official speech made since the trip was under taken but gave no details.

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tral city billiard and bowling parlor and 50 male patrons were robbed of several thousand dollars early today by four men with pistols who forced the customers to take off their trousers and line up against a wall. Detective James Bowman said

ARE LEFT "PANTLESS"

**50 HOLDUP VICTIMS** 

the robbers grabbed money from pitals Is Shaping Up tables, emptied the cash register and then spent about 35 minutes going through the pockets of the trousers, which they threw in a of the objectives" of a survey of heap on the floor. The holdup men in the House, asserted that "one the needs and capacities of the bought sodas before flashing their county institutions, started today, guns. Several persons walked in while the robbery was in progress James asked the legislature for and were forced to join the pantanother two-year postponement of less lineup. the effective date of a 1938 act

### which would transfer 12 county VALUABLE RECORDS ON STEEL RECOVERED

The saving in the approaching Philadelphia, Feb. 17—(A)— 900,000. Coupled with that propo-Records of a secret process for sal, he asked that a companion act to relieve counties of payments steel manufacture, which disapfor their patients in state institu- peared last week from the offices tions be delayed two years, at a of the Warner Company at Desaving of another \$6,500,000. and a German-born chemist is in The Democratic opposition, say Republicans, is directed at a total jail on a charge of stealing them. The prisoner, Irwin Kneil, 41, as-

vails underneath the legislative hearing tomorrow night. He was program of both parties, the im- arrested Thursday at his apartmediate problem at the opening ment at Phoenixville. Kneil, a graduate of Heidelberg University, became a naturalized citizen of the United States in

### 1934 passport as proof of his cit-Aid Bill Debated in Senate izenship and right to enter the

(From Page One) general agreement about the final decision. Few questioned the bill's prospects for enactment. ion, of course, on the margin of should be applied to activities encusing at 5:30 p. m., looked for speedy adoption of a rural proits victory, but even here the

> comparatively small. The measure's backers, after a last minute count, gave the opposition between 22 and 25 votes. Senator Byrnes (D-SC), an administration strategist, put the maximum for negative votes at 25.

spread between rival views was

Opposition legislators claimed a 'nucleus" of 29 votes out of the 95 now in the chamber. One seat is vacant. Senator Clark (D-Mo), an anti-

PRODUCERS BALLOTING Harrisburg, Feb. 17-(P)-The balloting of 10,000 Pennsylvania farmers on proposed price changes in the New York City market they serve was watched closely today by the State Milk Control Commission for possible repercussions in the keystone state price struc-

Mrs. Heinz, and that the disposition of his estate as outlined, had Chairman John M. McKee of the state commission said the Penn-Trustees of the Howard Heinz sylvania milk producers, located endowment named in the will are in 24 counties, were expected to join with 50,000 farmers of five Heinz, 2nd, and Rust Heinz, who other states in upholding the prois now dead. Augustus K. Oliver, Raymond Moreland and the Union posed changes.

> NEW YORK DAIRY New York, Feb. 17—(A')—Eggs (2 days receipts) 34,195; weak. Mixed colors: Fancy to extra fancy 1734-19; extras 171/2; graded firsts 16%; current receipts 16%-PITTSBURGH FIRE 151/4: seconds 151/2-34; mediums 151/4: dirties No. 1, 15; average checks 14-141/4. Refrigerfator, best 15-15½; poorer 14¼-¾.
> Whites (resales of premium marks 2134-2414); nearby and midwestern premium marks 19%-2114; specials 19-1914; standards

1814; (resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums 1812-21); mediums 18. Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 19-20; spec-burned to death while fighting iums 1712. flames in the basement of his

Duck eggs: 30-31.

# Bulletins

London, Feb. 17.—(平)— Sirens sounded in London early tonight, indicating that The German air force was striking at the capital with a night attack.

dren of American army officers sailed for home today on the transport Etolin. MANY APPLY FOR JOBS Washington, Feb. 17-(子)-A total of 1,270,220 Pennsylvanians applied for positions through the

S. government employment ser-

vices during 1939, the department

reported today. Of that number,

Manila, Feb. 17.—(A)—

Sixty-seven wives and chil-

124,310 lacements were made. JAMES HAS A COLD Harrisburg, Feb. 17-(AP)-A cold kept Governor James at the executive mansion today. The governor's office said James would not come to the capitol unless something "urgent" developed.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Feb. 17 - (AP) --The position of the treasury Fcb.

Receipts \$15.992.713.14: expenditures \$35,540,556.97; net balance \$1,975.426,941.34; gross debt \$46,030,031,841.49; increase over previous day \$5,578,720.66.

### HIKING CLUB Another fine winter hike was added to the program of the Allegheny Hiking Club yester-

day afternoon This trip was planned by Jordan Overturf, one of the five newcomers who joined the group of thirty-one hikers yesterday. The party drove to the rant York farm between Grant

Youngsville and Pittsfield and then walked up over a portion of York Hil through beautiful woods paths, coming to the Davey Hill road. There they turned left and walked along the road on this ridge, enjoying the excellent views on a clear wintry day, arriving at the York Hill road. Some walked down this road to Youngsville, and those who brought cars returned to the York farm over the side road. picking up the other members at Youngsville. The trip covered between five and six

### Browder Loses His Appeal To Supreme Court

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Browder, in applying for a passport in 1934, swore that he had Calumet and Hecla . . . 61% ponement suggested by the gov- sistant chemist for the Chester county firm, is being held under \$25,000 bail at West Chester for a he had received passports under Chrysler ...... 64% the name of Nicholas Dozenberg Col. Carbon ..... in 1921, George Morris in 1927, and Albert Henry Richards in 1931. was alleged to have displayed the

> United States. Before reaching the Browder case the court overruled a government contention that the Federal Trade Commission act, which outlaws unfair competitive methods,

fect interstate commerce. Justice Frankfurter delivered the 5 to 3 opinoin which set aside a trade commission order against Bunte Brothers, Inc., Chicago candy manufacturers

# THE OIL MARKET

TIDE WATER ASSOCIATED (Effective Jan. 27, 1941) bill leader, said, however, that he Bradford, Pa. .....\$2.30 believed at least "30 or 35" votes Allegany, N. Y. . . . . 2.30 could be lined up for the final SEEP PURCHASING AGENCY

OF SOUTH PENN OIL CO. (Effective Jan. 27, 1941) Penn'a Grade Oil in New York Bradford Dist. Oil in Bradford Transit Co. . . . . . . . . 2.30
Allegany Dist. Oil in Bradford

Transit Co. . . . . . . 2.30
Penn'a Grade Oil in South West Pa. P. L. 1.95 Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka Pipe Line Co. 1.89 Corning Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. (11-4-39) ... 1.12 PENNZOIL CO.

Pennsylvania Grade Oil in National Transit Lines: Group A .....\$2.23 Includes Cochran, Franklin, Hamilton and Doolittle dis-

(Effective Jan. 27, 1941)

Group C ..... 2.21 Includes Turkey and Tidioute Includes Bear Creek and Perkey districts.

Group E
Includes Eideneau, Bull
Creek, Rough Run, Carbon,
Dipner, Bredin, McJunkin, Jameson, Kennerdell, Emlenton, Tiona, Lack and Kinzua districts.

Price depends on length of pipe line haul to plant at Oil City. CITIES SERVICE CO. (Effective Jan. 27, 1941) VALVOLINE PIPE LINES

(Effective Jan. 27, 1941) Bradford District oil in:

Elk, McKean counties ....\$2.15 United Gas and Improvement 819 Penn'a Grade oil in: Warren, Forest, Venango, and Green counties ..... 1.80 West Virginia ...... 1.74

Southeastern Ohio ...... 1.70 QUAKER STATE (Effective Jan. 27, 1941) Penn'a Grade Oil in Buckeye Pipe Line Co. ...........\$1.70 Penn'a Grade Oil in Eureka PURE OIL CO.

BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 17-(P)-

(U. S. Dept. Agr)-Hogs 4,000; little done, all interests bidding 10-15 cents under Friday, 8.50 for good and choice 180-220 lbs.; bulk firmly held 8.60; trucked-ins 170- Mountain Producers ..... 51/4 230 lbs. sold 8.10-8.25. Cattle 950; steers and yearlings

somewhat slow, weak to 25 cents lower; good offerings 11.00-12.50; some held around 12.75; most short-feds 10.00-11.00; cows and bulls fully steady; odds lots beef cows and dairy type heifers 7.25-8.50: cutter and common cows canner weighty sausage bulls 7.50. Spar-

to 50 cents lower; good and choice districts shall not have the sam 13.50-14.00; common and medium hue. 9.00-13.00. Sheep 1,900 lambs active strong

to shade higher good and choice 95 lbs. down 10.75 and up to 11:00

# 2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards and Company

Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

DOW-JONES IND. AVGS. 2 P. M. 119.46 UP .91 2 P. M. VOLUME 260,000 Industrials and Oils Today's

Allegany Steel ...... 2013

Allied Chem. and Dye .....147

Allis-Chalmers ...... 29 % American Can ...... 831/2 American Car Foundry ..... 251/8 American Locomotive ..... 12% American Radiator ..... 6% American Rolling Mills .... 12% Amer. Smelt. and Refg .... 391/2 American Sugar ......... 13½ American Water Works .... 5% American Tel. and Tel .... 159% American Tobacco B ..... 68 Anaconda ...... 23 1/8 Atchison ..... 20 % Atlantic Refining ...... 21%
Baltimore and Ohio ...... 3½ 
 Barnsdall
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 Bethlehem
 Steel
 77½
 Blaw-Knox ..... Briggs Mfg ..... Col. Gas and Elec ..... Commercial Credit ..... 2912 Consolidated Oil ... ..... 51/2 Continental Can ... ...... Curtis Pub Pfd ..... 

E I du Pont de Nemours ...14112 Electric Auto-Lite ... 281/2 Erie R R Com ... 5/8 Freeport Texas ... ..... 3414 Gen Am Transport ..... 49% General Electric ... 311/8 General Motors ... 42% Great Northern Rwy ..... 231/2 Goodyear Tire and Rub ... 16% Hiram Walker ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 24 International Paper Power.. 591/2 International Tel and Tel ... 21/8 Inspiration Copper ...... 10 J C Penney Co ...... 77 Johns-Manville ... Jones and Laughlin, Pfd ... Kennecott Copper ...... 32 1/2 Libbey-Owens-Ford ...... 35 1/2 Mid-Cont Pete ... ..... 14 Mack Truck ... ..... 26 National Biscuit ... 171/8 National Cylinder Gas ..... 93/4

Nat Cash Register ...... 12% National Dairy Prod ..... 131/4 National Supply Co. ..... 5 New York Central ..... 12%. North American ..... 15 % Northern Pacific ...... 6 Ohio Oil ..... Paramount Pictures ..... 101/2 Phillips Petroleum ...... 36% Pacific Gas and Elec ..... 2614 
 Packard Motor
 23/4

 Public Service of N J
 27/4

 Pullman
 23 ½

 Penna. R. R.
 22 ¾

 Procter and Gamble
 52 %

 Pure Oil ..... 7% Sears, Roebuck ..... 69% Shell Union ...... 11 Southern Pacific ..... 858 Standard Brands ..... 61/8 Standard Oil of Calif ..... 18% Standard Oil of Indiana ... 25 % tandard Oil of N Y ...... 34 Socony Vac ..... 8% Sperry Corp ...... 33
Stewart Warner ..... Studebaker ..... Texas Corp 35%
Timken R B Ex 39%
Timken Detroit Axle 29 Tidewater Assoc ..... Union Carbide and Carbon .. 62% Union Oil of Calif ...... 13 1/4

Western Union ..... 1958 Woolworth .. ..... 301/2 Youngstown Sheet and Tube 331/2 Curb Market and Outsides American Cyanamid "B" ... 31 % Pipe Line Co. 1.74 Arkansas Gas "A" ..... 11/2 Associated Gas and Electric -(Effective Jan. 27, 1941) Carrier Corp. 8¼
Cabin Creek, W. Va. \$1.89 Cities Service Common 3%
Kelly Creek, W. Va. 1.89 Cities Service Pfd 51 Bradford Hallow, W. Va. . . 1.89 Columbia Oil and Gas . . . . 11/8 Elec. Bond and Share . . . . 31/4 Fairchilds Aviation ..... 8 Ford Motors, Ltd. ..... Gulf Oil of Pa. .... International Petroleum .... Lone Star ..... 9% National Fuel .....

Union Pacific ...... 76%

United Gas ...\_ Un Light and Power A ....
Un Light and Power Pfd ... FOUR COLORS ENOUGH Only four colors are necessary to color the most complicate Calves 400, yealers draggy, weak map, so that contiguous sides o

National Transit ..... 2%
Niagara-Hudson Power .... 2%

Pennroad .. ....

South Penn ... -------

PANS KEPT UNWASHED Pans that haven't been washe in a hundred years are used t trial workers live in New York. 10.00-10.50; sort-offs 9.00-9.75; fat France. Acid in the pans help Chicago, Philipdelphia and Detroit. cwes to 6.00.

One-tenth of America's indus- freely few in-between-grades make one kind of cheese

# ALLAN JOHNSON Hollywood 'Fashion Futures' Star West Coast's Famed Sports Styles OBITU IS MANAGER AT METZGER STORE

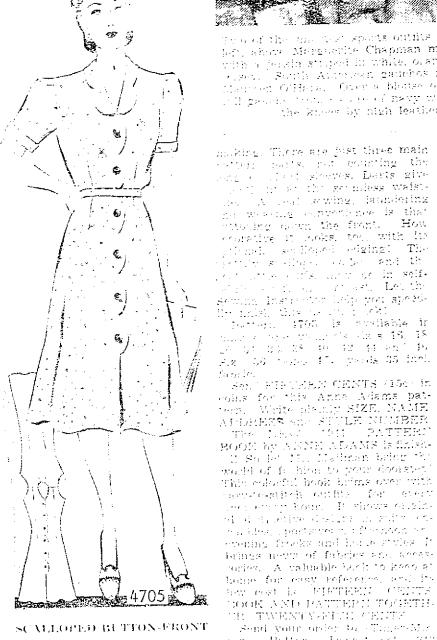
What reads like the story of "Home Town Doy Makes Good" is the story of the manager of the Metzger-Weight Company store for this week. Allan L. Johnson. During the absence of W H Wright, each of the men brayers of the store has taken over the managership of the store for one

Mr. Johnson was graduated from the Warren High School in June, 1926, and it. July were to the Metzger Wright Company as stock boy in the home furnishings department. From there he gradnaily climbel to his present posi-

applicates selectors, god a care the

mig aim draincy dependment as floor salesman in 1930. In 1952 ment, later - iding Honor electric floor is completed, his departments eill take their place among the finest in this territory. Through ecession study and several tribs to New York every year, Mr. John-

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Mrs. Housewife! VATRAN AIR CONDITIONED timi. "pista graf" frock to . To preserve and chit harthe fiveleng day. Ws Pate in the Vatican Liency that tern 4705 and an Amie Adams de loif che trie lair conditioni. witter explains its flattering view were installed the cf . . . its many practical feath dries the air in an order at a

inia's great style parade "Fashion Futures." At Two of the case was sparts outnits specificated at C left, above Mergaevite Chapman models Cole-of-California's patio pajamas of bright orange silk jersey with a fermin staged in white, orange and blue. The full-sleeved blouse and twisted turban are white Also a proper stage of the control of the riding costume, right, designed by Edward Stevenson for Mannen O'Hera. Over a blottee of raw silk in canery yellow is worn a green sucle bolero. The very Il george that a serie of newy most cinched at the weist with silver ornamented belt and cuffed at

# Tollywood Sights & Sounds

LIOLLYWOOD - Night life in

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publics on a calluas.

Ray Bolger in his bold lexistand to a finit preview of the mayor tack he will do with Anna Mesqie to (Sungrif August of souspess)

By ROBBIN COONS | | | ishing, but unique at least in

IDA LUPINO, back in the days I when she was a more Paramount ingenue and spoiling for a chance, took a starring role in a studio stage production of a mostery melodrama. She played on aged lady. Having caught the performance. I'd like to be able now to report that even then she conscience I can't. She was no

the the Flore Robson role in the Compais production of yee kind Ida used to be spoiling for suggety the kind she has since

which time, in Hollywood, is played (in "Escape," Compade M. etc.) no character aggaking American, "standard" or

Namuels is interested in a "cava regar of vandeville" idea fosreled by idea-man Charlie Friedmon-to do for the variety show what "Hollywood Parade" did for the movies, what "Great American Broadcast" is to do for radio.

IDA ARNER SMALL Ida Arner Small, in poor health for the past year and confined to her bed for two months, passed away at her home, 209 Madison avenue, at 8:20 o'clock Saturday evening. Mrs. Small was the widow of James Andrew Small and the youngest daughter of the Hon. Lewis and Elizabeth Arner. and was the last of a large and weil known family. Her parents were pioneer residents of Forest county and, with the exceptions of a few years when her family lived in Wilcox and Venango, her residence was Nebraska, Forest

Owing to limited advantage of the school there, she was sent at the age of 12 to live with a marher well-stored mind was a confluence guided and sustained them through early and mature life. After moving to Warren in 1921, Mrs. Small joined the Chautauqua

Literary and Scientific Circle and received her diploma at Chautauona in the summer of 1926. She believed in adult education and enjoyed many of the classes and lecpreaching of Rev. F. M. Small, her : an advocate of temperance and was zua cemetery were Lawrence Wilpresident of the Forest County W.

T. U. for two terms. Cross and for the sale of Liberty Bonds. Through her untiring efforts, her division's quota was always oversubscribed.

When the family moved to War- N. Y. ren they at once united with the Grece Methodist church and Mrs. Small was a member of both its Daughters of American Colonists conducted by Rev. Edward K. Rogof the College Club of Warren.

Small, at home; James Arner town were Mrs. Charles Erickson Small, Rochester, N. Y.; Gilpin D. and Leslie Erickson, Youngsville. Small, Olean, N. Y.: Marion A. and Mrs. Lorna V. Hough, of Lans- all the planets.

downe: also 21 grandchildren, and 15 greatgrandchildren. A daughter, H. Marie Small, preceded her in death three years ago. Funeral services will be held

from the home at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Dr. J. H. Clemens and followed by burial in the family plot in Oakland cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES KANE Anna Kane, wife of Charles Kane, of Russell, passed away at 12:15 o'clock this morning at her home after suffering a heart at-She was born October 21, 1859 tack. Besides her husband, she leaves three brothers, Arthur. John and Frank Webeck, all of Jamestown, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held from the home of Mrs. Carl Atkins at Russell at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with interment in the Pine Grove cemetery

MARY C. BURKE

Funeral services of Mrs. Mary ried sister in Titusville and to attend public school. From there held at ten o'clock this morning she went to Carrier Seminary in in St. Joseph's church. Father Ed-Clarion, later to Allegheny Col- in St. Joseph's church, Father Edlege. Her education was supplemented by extensive reading and her well-stored mind was supplemented by extensive reading and her well-stored mind was supplemented by extensive reading and in the family plot in the family p her well-stored mind was a con-stant delight to her children, to when she was a loved and devoted mother and companion. Her invey Peterson. John McMenomin and Thomas Meneo.

Present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Detzel, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Welsh. Denton, Md.

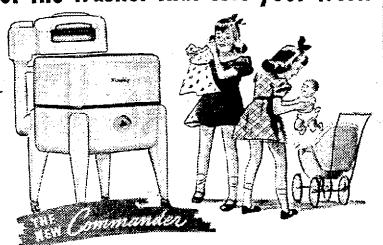
MARY W. MUNTZ Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Mary Wooster Muntz, of Kinren. She united with the Methodren. She united with the Method-ist church in 1885, under the meaching of Rev F M Small her conducted by Rev. Wayne B. Price, brother-in-law and pastor of the Bearers for interment in the Kin-Tionesta charge. She was always son. R. E. Hook, Lewis Smith

and Marvin Wilcox. Those attending the rites from During the World War, besides out of town were her son, Glenn F. naving three sons in France, she Muntz. Boston, Mass.: Mr. and was an active worker in the Red Mrs. H. M. Anderson and daughter, of Bradford; Mrs. R. E. Hook and Leonard Hook Warren; Mrs. Irene Dunham, Chandlers Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hook, Delevan,

MRS. LOUISE GANTZ Funeral services of Mrs. Louise Missionary Society and Ladies' Gantz, 554 Crescent Park, were Aid Society. Coming from coloni- held at two o'clock Saturday aftal stock, she was a member of the ernoon at the Lutz Funeral Home, and Daughters of the American ers, pastor of the First Lutheran Revolution, serving the latter church. Bearers for interment in chapter as chaplain for some years. Oakland cemetery were August S. She was also a charter member and Adolph Gantz, Charles J. Anderson, Eric W. Nelson, Joseph C. She is survived by the follow- Siffin and Albert E. Ristau. ing sons and daughter; Earl R. Those who came from out of

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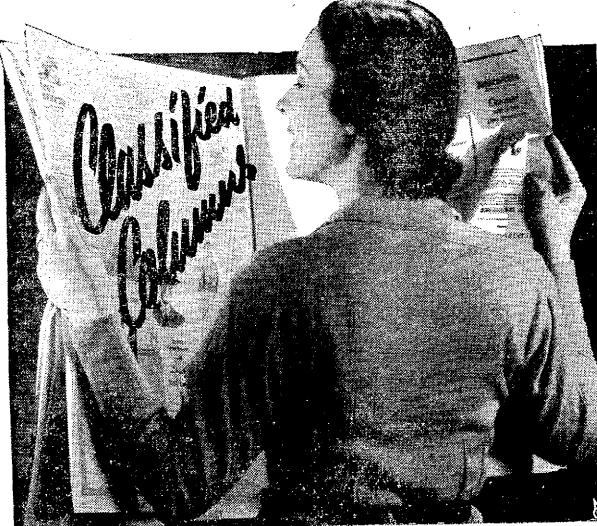
OLDEST BANK IN LONDON

London's oldest bank is Hoare's.

To celebrate the feast day of

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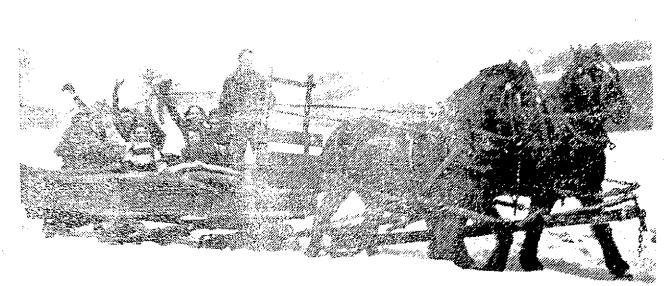
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# **STORIES** IN STAMPS



Young American Nation Once "Invaded" Libya

BRITISH successes in the African campaign have kept Libya in the headlines. But few may realize that the present campaign follows a route traversed by an American army 136 years ago, or that the Stars and Stripes once floated over typical Libyan fortresses, such as those pictured on he stamp above.

The American "invasion" occurred during the war with Tripolitania, one of the Barbary States, in 1805. America had effected a treaty with Tripolitania in 1796 permitting U.S. ships to sail the Mediterannean without payment of tribute levied by Barbary pirates. Tripolitania demanded new payments, was refused and declared war.

Gen. William Eaton, former consul at Tunis, led an army of 500 Arabs, Greeks, Berbers and Americans 600 miles from Alexandria through the Egyptian and Libyan deserts. He stormed and captured the fortress at Derna, a poast city 170 miles west of Bardia, cene of recent British victory. General Eaton retained posses-

Modern Derna is one of the